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POWER STRIKE PARALYZES CITIES

Arrest Due In Mystery Slaying Of Film Director

OLD BULLET EVIDENCE IN TAYLOR CASE

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—(UP)—District Attorney Buron Fitts, taking charge of the renewed investigation into the 15-year-old slaying of William Desmond Taylor, today said an arrest would be made in the case shortly.

Grand Jury To Act

"There will be an arrest in the Taylor case and further grand jury investigation—but not immediately," the district attorney admitted.

Fitts took direct charge of the case after what he termed "unfortunate publicity" which disclosed progress of months of undercover work.

The case previously had been handled by the district attorney's newly-organized "Junior G-Men," secret investigators whose methods are patterned after those of federal agents.

Fitts, prior to the brief announcement, had been in conference with Capt. Bert Wallis of the Los Angeles police homicide squad to review evidence reportedly uncovered by police.

It was learned a majority of the evidence upon which Fitts placed his hopes of solving the case was uncovered by Captain Wallis and his men.

Evidence Uncovered

Evidence supposedly linking a man hitherto unsuspected to the case was said to have been uncovered by Detective Lieutenants Thad Brown and Leroy Sanderson.

The suspect had been traced by the police for several months. No hints to his identity would be given by the officers, who said they had been warned to remain silent on the case.

Stork Pays Visit To L. A. Taxicab

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—(UP)—Baby Carol, born in a taxi while a worried cabbie and 50 downtown pedestrians stood by, was doing nicely in the General Hospital today.

The story unexpectedly overtook Mrs. Harriet Carol, 16, Augusta, Kan., while she was riding to the railroad depot last night. With her mother, Mrs. Louise Suits, Mrs. Carol was planning to take a train for San Francisco.

An Emergency hospital surgeon called by the taxi driver arrived to find the baby already born.

CONDUCT RITES FOR FILM STAR

HOLLYWOOD, June 9.—(UP)—Two hundred of the greatest names in Hollywood gathered in Wee Kirk o' the Heather chapel at Forest Lawn cemetery today to say farewell to Jean Harlow, the girl whose name spelled glamor to the world, but who made friends by her simplicity.

1000 Fans Outside Fence

Christian Science services, lasting only 23 minutes, were read by Mrs. Genevieve Smith, Christian Science practitioner and personal friend of the star, as approximately 1000 movie fans pressed against the iron fence surrounding the chapel in orderly tribute to the memory of Miss Harlow.

Possibility that Miss Harlow's body may be cremated arose after the services. The star's mother, Mrs. Jean Bello, her father, Dr. M. C. Carpenter, and her step-father, Marino Bello, divorced from the star's mother, were to consult on the subject. Decision probably will be made late today or tomorrow, it was said.

Men and women, whose names mean millions at the movie box offices of the world, wept unashamed as Nelson Eddy, sang "Sweet Mystery of Life," and Jeanette MacDonald's golden voice rendered "The Indian Love Call," both favorite songs of the late star.

Ends With Tribute

Mrs. Smith concluded her services with a tribute to Miss Harlow, which brought sobs from all parts of the chapel.

"Her outstanding tributes were love and courage," said Mrs. Smith, her voice breaking. "I know she is

SUPERVISORS GET REPORT OF ENGINEER

M. N. Thompson, county flood control engineer, late yesterday filed his official engineering plan with the board of supervisors, and asked that the tentative copies previously handed the board members be recalled.

Thompson prefaced his action with an explanation to the supervisors that local newspaper reports purporting to analyze various construction and cost items of the \$15,000,000 flood control project were erroneous. They were incorrect, he said, because they were taken prematurely from tentative engineering reports not intended for publication.

Changes Made in Plan

Changes have been made in the engineering plan, since the tentative reports were given the supervisors privately, he said, these changes being chiefly in cost estimates.

In agreeing with Thompson that the erroneous reports should be called in for revision, one board member pointed out that erroneous publicity might result.

"They already have been published," said Thompson, who was known to have been aroused by the premature and erroneous reports given out, apparently by one of the supervisors.

Adoption of the engineering report and the calling of the \$2,500,000 flood bond election for July 27 yesterday set the machinery in motion for financing the county's share of the big program.

Purchasing Agent Eugene Feneion was instructed to get bids on printing the engineering report.

START SEARCH FOR 2 MISSING FLIERS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 9.—(UP)—An army observation plane that carried Maj. Clarence Hodge and Lieut. Joseph L. Neil, of Boston, on an eastward flight, was missing today between here and Reno, Nev.

The route was over mountains and desert. The two officers had not been reported since 10:50 a. m. (PST) Tuesday, when Major Hodge radioed the Elko, Nev., airport that he was lost and flying blindly. Thunderstorms and light snows swept the vicinity yesterday.

Capt. D. W. Goodrich, commander of the army airplane base, ordered three planes—only equipment available—into the air to search for the plane. Goodrich said that for the present no plans had been made to have additional army planes sent here to help with the search. He indicated, however, that if there were not some news of the two officers soon, additional facilities would be requested.

Baseball Results

DETROIT, June 9.—Walter Briggs, president of the Detroit Tigers, announced today that he had accepted a formal application from Manager Mickey Vernon for his removal from the active player list during the remainder of the 1937 season.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
(First Game)	
ST. LOUIS.....130 001 111—8 15 1	
NEW YORK.....000 000 100—1 3 3	
J. Dean and Ogdowski; Hubbell, Coffman and Danning.	
CHICAGO.....000 000 002—8 8 3	
BROOKLYN.....000 013 000—4 12 2	
French, Bryant and Hartnett; Hamlin, Birkhofer & Phelps, Chervinko.	
PITTSBURGH.....010 000 000—1 8 1	
PHILADELPHIA.....102 022 018—8 11 0	
Tobin, Hoyt, Brown, Weaver & Todd; Passeau & Grace.	
(Second Game)	
CINCINNATI.....000 200 000—2 6 2	
BOSTON.....000 010 010—3 11 0	
Hollingsworth, Schott, L. Moore & V. Davis; Turner & Lopez.	
(Second Game)	
CINCINNATI.....000 000 000—0 6 0	
BOSTON.....000 010 010—3 11 0	
R. Davis, Brennan & Lombardi; Fette & Lopez.	
(Second Game)	
ST. LOUIS.....000 000 010—2 5 0	
NEW YORK.....010 000 002—3 4 2	
Weiland & Ogdowski; Castlemann, Melton & Mancuso.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
BOSTON.....101 000 000—6 11 1	
CLEVELAND.....421 000 038—12 14 0	
Gattemueller, Olson, McKinn & DeSauteis, Berg; Harder & Sullivan.	
New York at Chicago, no game, rain.	
Washington at St. Louis, postponed, rain.	
Philadelphia at Detroit, postponed, rain.	

DIRECT SHIP ACTIVITIES

With President Roosevelt proposing that congress start a \$160,000,000 ship building program to provide the United States with an adequate merchant marine, the U. S. Maritime commission announced plans to facilitate construction of 23 new ocean going vessels. Members of the commission are Thomas M. Woodward, Pennsylvania; Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley, retired; Edward C. Moran Jr., Maine; Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, retired, and Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the commission.



F. D. R. URGES SHIP PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(UP)—President Roosevelt proposed today that congress start a new \$160,000,000 shipbuilding program to provide the United States with an adequate merchant marine.

In a surprise memorandum message, the sea-going chief executive advised congress that "the American people want to use American ships" and asked approval of the plan to "build the best and most modern ships—and build them right away."

The U. S. Maritime commission announced that "certain definite companies" have informed him that they plan to begin work on that number of ships as soon as feasible. Mr. Roosevelt asked congress to appropriate \$10,000,000 immediately and authorize the commission to spend \$150,000,000 before 1940.

The entire program, Kennedy said, would add 95 ships to the American merchant marine. They would include a super-liner of the Manhattan-Washington type to replace the obsolete Leviathan, 60 cargo ships, 24 passenger and cargo ships and 19 high speed tankers.

Under the 1936 merchant marine act, private companies would finance 25 per cent of construction costs and the federal government would pay the balance.

Kennedy said he expected an immediate boom in the nation's shipyards.

The president said that over 85 per cent of the American merchant fleet will be obsolete in five years.

DUKE PLANS TO LEAD USEFUL LIFE

NOETSCH, Austria, June 9.—(UP)—The Duke of Windsor announced today in a somewhat cryptic statement that he and the Duchess of Windsor wished to lead a "private, useful life."

The statement was issued through Lieut. Dudley Forwood, the Duke's permanent equerry. Summoning newspaper men specially to Wasserleoneburg castle, said:

"The Duke and Duchess want to live a private, useful life."

He did not explain what "useful" meant but added:

"They certainly are not going to live lives of complete idleness. There are no definite plans yet, however."

GOV. DAVEY ASKS STRIKE CONFERENCE

CLEVELAND, June 9.—(UP)—Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio, who said the steel strike is laden "with the ominous chance of rioting, bloodshed and loss of life," today asked principals of both sides to meet with him in a joint conference on Friday.

Crucial Test Tomorrow

Davey called the joint conference as a crucial test in the seven state strike impended in Monroe, Mich., where Republic Steel corporation planned to reopen a subsidiary plant tomorrow morning.

Mayor Daniel A. Knaggs of Monroe said he had been informed that the C. I. O. planned to send outside supporters into the city from Escore and River Rouge, Mich., to aid steel unionists in their efforts to prevent reopening of the mill.

Monroe authorities swore in a large force of special officers, including World war veterans, to protect those who desired to return to work. Nearly two thirds of the employees had voted to return.

COLLEGE READY FOR EXERCISES

Of the 202 Santa Ana Junior college sophomores who will graduate at commencement exercises Thursday afternoon, June 17, 1937 will be awarded Associate of Arts degrees, while secretarial degrees will be conferred upon 37. The exercises are scheduled at 4 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Services Next Sunday

Meanwhile, final preparations are underway for the junior college baccalaureate services at 4 p. m. next Sunday in the same auditorium. The Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church of Santa Ana, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

The sophomore breakfast will be held the morning of graduation, in the Green Cafeteria.

The total number of graduates, representing an increase of 58 over last year, is subject to change pending the outcome of the final examinations. Registrar Mabel G. Whiting stated today. Final examinations will start Friday and continue for five days.

Prof. Henley to Speak

Prof. W. Ballentine Henley, acting dean of the school of government at the University of Southern California, will deliver the feature commencement address.

Officers of the freshman class will be in charge of ushers and arrange for decorations. Director D. K. Hammond is in general charge.

The tentative list of graduates follows:

Bain Alexander, Llewellyn Allen,

CONSOLIDATE TWO TAXI FIRMS HERE

Consolidation of the Courtesy Cab company with the Broadway Cab company, two of Santa Ana's taxi-cab services, was announced today by C. W. Williams, who will head the new company.

Williams announced that he had consummated the purchase of the Courtesy Cab company from F. H. Williams, who had operated the company since 1933. C. W. Williams has operated the Broadway Cab company for more than three years.

Coincident with the announcement of the consolidation of the two companies, Williams announced closing of the Courtesy Cab offices at Third and Sycamore streets. In the future the company headquarters will be at 302 North Broadway. Telephone lines formerly used by both companies will be continued.

DUPERRY ELECTED HEAD OF ROTARIANS

NICE, France, June 9.—(UP)—Maurice Duperry, chemical industrialist and leader of French Rotarians, was elected president of Rotary International today at the Rotary convention.

Duperry is president of the Paris Hotel association and is head of the central directing committee of the Rotary clubs of France and northern Africa. A war hero, Duperry won by gallantry in action the Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre and the British military medal.

Charles L. Wheeler, of San Francisco, and James A. Cayce, of Nashville, Tenn., were speakers today at the convention.

WARSHIP TO END SERVICE

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—(UP)—The old battleship Texas, which saw World War service in the North Sea, ends 23 years in the battle line of the United States fleet tomorrow. Capt. F. F. Rogers and a skeleton crew will take the veteran warship to Norfolk, Va., to be decommissioned.

N. Y. Gunmen Baffled By Glass Cage

NEW YORK, June 9.—(UP)—Two gunmen walked into the office of the Manhattan Check Cashing service today and rapped their pistol butts on the glass cage in which sat Henry Brown, proprietor.

"This," said one of the bandits, "is a holdup."

"And this," Brown retorted, "is bullet-proof glass."

Brown then walked to a window and shouted for a policeman.

LIQUOR PERILS TITLE TO PARK

Drinking of liquor in Irvine park may imperil the county's title to that famous resort, James Irvine, its donor, told the county supervisors yesterday.

Appearing before the board to discuss cancellation of an old and apparently forgotten water-spreading agreement between Orange and Riverside counties, Irvine took occasion to mention the liquor situation at the park.

The deed of gift to the county, he pointed out, prohibits sale of liquor in the park, and might be implied to mean also consumption of liquor there. Violation of the deed's provisions could imperil the county's title to the park under the reversion clause, he added. He did not, however, intimate that he considered taking steps in that direction.

Chairman Willard Smith, of the board, stated that the county had the liquor situation at the park constantly in mind and was doing everything possible to prevent its use there.

The old water-spreading agreement with Riverside and San Bernardino counties, under which each county contributed annual sums to spreading operations on the upper river, has been a dead letter for many years and certain Riverside interests want it cancelled, in connection with settlement of Irvine's suit against the upper counties to prevent spreading there, he said.

The supervisors informed him they would investigate the matter.

W P A PERSONNEL TO BE CONTINUED HERE

There will be no reduction in WPA personnel in Orange county at this time, Dan Mulherron, manager of the Orange county office said today upon his return from a conference with district officers in San Diego.

Mulherron said that the reduction of personnel ordered for Los Angeles probably would have no effect here as the Orange county WPA is operating below its allowable quota at present.

REVOLT, DEATH OF REBELS REVEALED

PARIS, June 9.—(UP)—The Spanish news agency reported today that after the recent loyalist bombardment of Manacor on the island of Mallorca, 300 nationalist troops revolted, fighting for three days and killing 150 of their opponents until they were completely wiped out, making a total death list of 450.

COUNTY BOY SCOUTS TO LEAVE ON TRIP TO ALASKA TOMORROW

With a crew of 32 Orange county Boy Scouts aboard, the exploration ship Stranger, owned and captained by Fred E. Lewis, leaves tomorrow morning for Alaska.

According to Harrison White, Scout executive for Orange county, the ship will be gone for approximately four months collecting specimens of northern sea life and exploring Alaskan waters.

Sailing from Newport harbor the ship will head directly for Alaska. A base will be established in the northern area and the expedition will explore out-of-the-way areas in the Arctic circle.

Recently it was announced that Captain Lewis plans to push his ship as far north as possible before starting the return trip. He also expects to take the Scouts on a polar bear hunt while in the north.

The Stranger, before its purchase, more than a year ago, by Captain Lewis was used in the Baltic Sea and is equipped to combat ice and other conditions experienced in northern waters.

Specimens secured during the trip will be brought back for museums and scientific study.

SETTLEMENT IS IGNORED BY STRIKERS

BULLETIN

FLINT, Mich., June 9.—(UP)—Flint workers of the Consumers' Power company voted tonight to end their paralyzing strike in the Saginaw valley.

FLINT, Mich., June 9.—(UP)—Gov. Frank Murphy today ordered the United Automobile Workers' union to "get those lights back on" in the Consumers' Power company strike that crippled electric power to cities of the Saginaw valley area.

Telephones Union Men

From Pittsburgh, where he had gone to deliver a commencement address to Duquesne university graduating class tonight, the Michigan governor telephoned union leaders here, emphasizing the necessity for resumption of light and power to the stricken cities.

Paralyzed industrially were Flint, Bay City, Saginaw, Midland and a score of other cities in the valley served by the utility. Strikers, turning down power switches in Flint before dawn, shut off current later at the main power plant in Milwaukee.

Settlement Ignored

In their strike efforts they ignored a settlement reached at Washington last night between Dan E. Karn, vice president of the utility, and the United Automobile Workers' union, represented by its first vice president, Wyndham Mortimer.

Murphy's telephoned order to Homer Martin, president of the UAW, and to Robert Travis, organizational director for the Flint area, followed closely his statement at Pittsburgh that "all power facilities

PLANE WORKERS ESCAPE DEATH

ALPINE, Ut., June 9.—(UP)—Tons of boulders, snow and ice may have forever the bodies of seven persons missing in the Western Air Express plane which crashed on Lake Hardy peak last December.

Melting snow, occasioned by a hot sun, started avalanches which narrowly missed burying 30 workers who had left their posts for the night.

Rex Moyle was knocked unconscious by lightning when he went after a doctor for Raymond Walter, a fellow worker, who was injured by a flying rock.

Belief that boulders carried into the area where the plane is thought to have been buried under 25 feet of snow, would sink into the deep snow and possibly cover the wreckage was expressed by officials.

Steps cut into the snow drifts were obliterated by the avalanches. Overhanging banks of snow at the top of the mountain ridge, 1000 feet above the workers, added other hazards to the search.

Postponement of the search for the bodies was suggested by Z. D. Hammond, chairman of the Utah Aeronautics commission.

"Efforts to dig into the snow-bank where the bodies are believed to be, might start an avalanche that would wipe out the lives of rescue workers," he said.

Edward Edwards, Chicago, father of Henry W. Edwards, Minneapolis, who was a passenger of the ill-fated ship, said it might be just as well to leave the bodies there.



## COLLEGE READY FOR EXERCISES

(Continued From Page 1)

Robert Amundson, Major Anderson, Georgianne Angne, William J. Blackman, Helen Bailey, Harvey Baker, Margaret Baxter, Albert Becker, Donald Beckstrand, Marjane Belcher, Barbara Lee Berger, Hns Bergsetter, Fern Berkner, Gordon Bishop, Charles Blanchard.

Carl Blaylock, Anne Borchard, Robert Brodegaard, Robert Browning, Margery Button, Norman Caldwell, Wayne Carlson, Evelyn Chapman, Paul Christ, Dave Clark, Duncan Clark, Richard Connell, William Conrad, Jane Corry, Mary Crowe.

Frances Crowther, Janice Dales, Franklin Davis, John Davis, Madeline DeBrower, Marguerite Denmi, John Detweiler, Henry Dietze, Burns Drake, Ruth Dunlap, Carl Dwyer, Chris Ema, Fred Erdhaus, Genevieve Eustis, Eunice Flier, Robert Forey.

Raymond Foster, Maxine Fowler, Harriet Fowler, Joseph Frias, Roger Fuller, Max Galusha, Helen Gardiner, Jeanne Gaston, Gilbert Gonzales, Betty Goode, Wayne Gray, George Griffith, Gerrie Griffith, Thomas M. Griffith, Helen Griggs, Dorothy Griss.

Herb Gulick, Franklin Guthrie, James Haasstad, Barbara Hallman, Muryl Hallman, Thomas Hammill, Nolan Hasson, Mary Elizabeth Heaney, Barnardine Helberg, Frank Hertzberg, Geraldine Hess, William Higley, Elizabeth Hill, June Holman, Shelley Horton.

Beverly House, Elza Mae Hoxe, Alvin Hurst, Doyle Jay, Marian Jenkins, John Jennison, Fan Jensen, Josephine Keeler, Roy Kent, Vernon Koepsel, Elsie Kokk, Rebecca Krutz, Betty Lee, Barbara Leebach, Fred Lentz, Rand Lewis, June Licht, Gordon Lockett.

Willard Lutton, Charlotte McCausland, Neil McDonald, Audrey McDonald, Charles McIntyre, Winfield Mackay, Louise Madden, Larkie Martin, Marion Mattson, Laverne Means, Alberta Metzgar, Lois Miller, Sadie Monroy, Harold Mosiman.

Virginia Motley, Jean Mulhar, Marjorie Nelson, William Nelson, Kenneth Nissley, Josephine Owen, Edwin Parker, Mildred Pearson, Anne Pellegrin, Irene Plety, Fred Pinkston, Preston Piper, Marian Pletke, Paul Pope, Beulah Purkey, John Rabe, John Ramirez, Howard Rash, Jean Rueter, Clarence Riggs, Elizabeth Robinson, William Rudiman, Henrietta Rurup, Herman Saffler, Leola Schroeder, Richard Sheppard, William Sheppard, Lynn Sherrill, Elbert Stewart, Keith Stewart, Marjane Sturtevant.

Robert Swanson, Vivienne Switzer, Allen Titensor, Chester Wafford, Marjorie Wakeham, Eloise Walker, Jack Wallace, Frances Was, Thomas Weir, Alice Weppner, Joy West, Vivienne White.

Frances Wilbur, Frances Wile, Elvin Williamson, Rachel Willie, Norval Witt, Beatrice Wolfe, Vera Worthington, Joseph Yocum, and Charles Young.

Students that will receive secretarial certificates are Betty Adams, Georgianne Angne, Louise Arnold, Ruth Attridge, Faye Barnes, Albert Becker, Mildred Beckman, June Beckstrand, Evelyn Chapman, Marguerite Denni, Ruth Dunlap, Phyllis Farquhar, Dorine Haupt, Bernardine Helberg, Frances Hillman, Beverly House.

Jean Jacobson, Thelma Johnson, Naomi Lehman, Fern Lewis, Stella Lusby, Fern Mark, Fay Morris, Esther Nielsen, Marjorie Nelson, Ola Orrell, Laura May Porter, June Ragsdale, Henrietta Rurup, Shirley Sanders, Joy Townsley, Fritz Wald, Jane Wright, Edith Wilde and Jeanice Winget.

## STRIKE PARALYZES MICHIGAN CITIES

(Continued From Page 1)

must be in operation before night fall.

"I will personally see to that," Murphy added.

At Lansing, the governor's executive secretary, Norman Hill, said that in a telephone conversation with Martin, the union president had predicted early settlement of the strike.

**Leave for Detroit**  
As the governor announced he would fly back to Detroit if the strike was not settled, the union delegation of 10 members who negotiated last night's agreement, left Washington for Detroit.

They were to meet today at Flint, Saginaw and Bay City in efforts to settle the strike.

Flint, largest General Motors center in the country, was the first to feel the effects of the power paralysis.

Some 42,000 General Motors employees were idle. Workers on the night shift at Buick's plants were sent home when the power was first curtailed. Day shift workers flocked to Chevrolet and Fisher body plants here to find the doors locked.

**Industrial Lines Off**  
Strikers made the usual provisions for maintenance of service to hospitals, sanitation plants, and orphanages. In the valley, stores and homes were not affected as the strikers shut off only industrial power lines.

Newspaper plants were shut down and editors planned to publish small "emergency" editions in cities not affected by the strike.

The Washington agreement, according to a joint statement by the conferees, provided for "a substantial increase in wages for all operating employees."

From a source close to the strikers it was learned that today's strike was called when consumers employees agreed that the wage increase granted was not compatible with their demands. This source said the employees had sought a 20 cent an hour blanket increase and were granted five cents an hour raise.

## CONDUCT RITES FOR FILM STAR

(Continued From Page 1)

saying to each one of us 'I love you, please be brave.'"

William Powell, dapper screen actor and reported fiancé of Miss Harlow at the time of her death, was greatly affected.

Hall Rosson, third husband of Miss Harlow, was in tears during the services. He was among the mourners, accompanied by an unidentified woman. Other mourners who glimpsed the body before services started were Dr. Monte Carpenter, Miss Harlow's father, and Marino Bello who a year ago was divorced by the star's mother, Charles McGrew, young Chicago broker, and Miss Harlow's first husband, was not present. Her second husband was Paul Bern, film executive, who shot himself on Labor day of 1932 after three months of marriage.

**Stars Wear Glasses**

Robert Montgomery, a friend and leading man to Miss Harlow, sat with his wife near the mourners alcove. Nearby sat Ronald Colman, British actor, his head bowed throughout the services. Many of the stars, including Powell and Colman, wore dark glasses.

First to arrive was Gladys George, screen star at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, followed by "Red" Golden, assistant director on the "Sarotoga" set, to whom Miss Harlow complained of illness when she was stricken at her work 10 days ago.

Then in turn, came Nelson Eddy, singing star; Blanche Williams, Jean's Negro maid; Cliff Edwards, Una Merkel, Madge Evans, Frank Morgan, Cecil B. DeMille, Sophie Tucker, Peggy McDonald, Miss Harlow's hair-dresser, who went throughout the services.

Then followed Jeannette McDonald, beautiful singing star; Myrna Loy, and her husband, Arthur Hornblow, Norma Shearer and Louis B. Mayer.

Mrs. Bello selected pallbearers from men with whom her daughter worked at M. G. M. studios, headed by Clark Gable, her co-star in "Sarotoga," unfinished picture in which they were working at the time of Miss Harlow's death.

Other pall bearers were Edward J. Mannix, Hunt Stromberg, Jack Conway, W. S. Van Dyke and Ray June, all associates of the late actress.

## S. F. WOMAN CALLED IN BRIBE INQUIRY

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 9.—(UP)—District Attorney Otis D. Babcock announced today he had issued a subpoena for the frequently mentioned "mystery woman" in the legislative bribe inquiry to appear before the grand jury June 24 and tell what she knows concerning an attempt to obtain passage of a bill rerouting the Arroyo Seco highway between Los Angeles and Pasadena.

The woman, identified only as a "Mrs. Harris of San Francisco," assertedly sought to have Assemblyman C. C. Cottrell, San Jose, change his vote when the road legislation was under consideration in the lower house.

Cottrell told the grand jury several days ago the woman had approached him and said he "might as well get his" as others were "bleeding" Mrs. Sherman Hoyt, South Pasadena, who was interested in having the highway rerouted.

Babcock said he would return to Southern California to continue the legislative inquiry after arraignment here Friday of Assemblyman Gene Flint, Los Angeles, accused of irregular activities in connection with passage of the Welsh tidal-land oil bill.

## LABOR FACTIONS IN OAKLAND STAGE RIOT

OAKLAND, Cal., June 9.—(UP)—A hundred men marched on the American Federation of Labor's headquarters here today, bombarding the building with rocks and bottles and injured one man.

When police arrived in response to a riot call, the attackers had disappeared. A. F. of L. spokesmen charged the assailants were from Committee for Industrial Organization headquarters, less than a block away. No CIO officials could be reached for comment.

Amon Ashton, 25, was struck by a hurled rock and taken to Alameda county hospital. Police said they had arrested one man.

Windows and furniture near the front of the building were shattered.

Earlier, 30 men armed with clubs dispersed a similar number of pickets at the California Waste Material company plant, where workers have been on strike.

The pickets claimed the attackers were members of an American Federation of Labor union. The strikers are affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

**MANUFACTURER DIES**

PASADENA, June 9.—(UP)—Daniel W. Coon, manufacturer credited with originating the "Arrow" shirt trademark, died here today on the eve of his 94th birthday. Coon was born in Gloversville, N. Y., and in early life was associated with his brother, John, in manufacturing shirts and collars.

Most of the lamb production of the United States is consumed by one-fifth of the nation's population.

## WRECKAGE OF AIRLINER SCATTERED ON MOUNT

Bits of wreckage, not much larger than a washtub, were found scattered over a half mile area on a jagged mountain peak near Salt Lake City when searchers came across the crashed remains of a huge airliner, missing since December 15 on a flight from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City. Seven persons, including Gladys Witt, stewardess, who once figured in a cross country love derby, died in the wreckage of the plane.



## BOARD GIVEN WATER REPORT

(Continued From Page 1)

which the law requires shall be made available for taxpayers who apply for copies.

**Set Maximum Rate**  
The election ordinance passed by the board stipulates that the bonds shall bear interest of not more than five per cent, that being fixed as a maximum. It was made clear, however, that the board expects to sell the bonds at an interest rate considerably more favorable, probably not more than three per cent.

Detailed cost items contained in the engineer's report follows:

Total cost of project \$15,248,000; federal government's share \$12,748,000; county's share, \$2,500,000.

Santa Ana river project: Federal share, \$4,900,000; county share, \$1,763,500 (lands \$961,300; relocating Santa Fe, \$510,000; 549 acres for lands and right-of-way for relocating railroad and highways, \$45,500; relocating 7.1 miles Chino-Corona highway, \$171,600; relocating Santa Ana canyon road 1.7 miles, \$65,100; changing existing public utilities, \$10,000.)

Brea creek project: Federal share, \$701,000; county share, \$20,110, (all for lands).

Carbon Canyon Project: Federal share, \$1,388,000; county share, \$45,190; (lands for reservoir, dam and spillway, 75 acres, \$4610; changing gas lines, \$13,500; lands for spreading grounds, \$20,600; relief channel, \$92,450; right-of-way for channel, \$21,030.)

San Juan creek project: Federal share, \$2,171,000; county share, \$52,000 (all for lands, \$45 acres).

Arroyo Trabuco project: Federal share, \$1,379,000; county share, \$9500 (all for lands, 226 acres).

Santiago Creek project: Federal share, \$1,527,000; county share, \$68,865 (lands for reservoir, dam and spillway, and rights in existing property covered by dam and appurtenances).

Fullerton Project: Fullerton creek, Loftus diversion, etc.: Federal share, \$310,000; county share, \$298,280 (lands for reservoir, etc., 112.5 acres, \$40,360; right of way for Loftus channel, \$5400; changing waste water disposal line through reservoir, \$11,360; Fullerton conduit, \$114,130; right of way Fullerton conduit, \$4890; Fullerton creek protection works, \$17,800; Fullerton relief channel, \$79,300; right of way for relief channel, \$20,000).

Also creek project: Federal share, \$362,000; county share, \$18,900 (lands, 56 acres, \$2900; relocating roads, \$16,000.)

Estimated cost of all lands to county, \$1,347,205; estimated cost of construction to county, \$1,101,240; incidental expenses, including legal, clerical, engineering, superintendence, inspection, printing and advertising, \$61,555.

## WETS LEADING IN GEORGIA ELECTION

ATLANTA, Ga., June 9.—(UP)—The result of Georgia's prohibition repeal referendum was in doubt today, but the wets had a lead of more than 8000 votes.

Returns from 906 of the state's 1700 precincts showed: For repeal, 69,160; against repeal, 60,381.

Both prohibitionists and repealists claimed victory on the basis of these figures. The issue was repeal of Georgia's 30-year bone dry law.

The trend of the vote could switch either direction. Fifteen of the traditionally dry counties had failed thus far to give comprehensive tallies.

Two years ago in a similar referendum repealists led for three days and then the dries overcame their lead and prohibition was retained in Georgia by the narrow margin of 243 votes.

## KEN Murray SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, June 9.—Well, it's getting time for the college prexies to crank up the old baccalaureate sermon for the boy graduates. The speeches are all about the same. I suppose the upper crust colleges call it salami or hors d'oeuvres Italiane—but it's still baloney.

Prexy gives the lads an hour and a half of gestures and advice. He warns 'em to beware a materialistic world—and all the time he's hoping he can pay off the second mortgage on his stadium with a grade A football team next fall.

By the end of June, the new alumni will be brimming with knowledge and looking for jobs. Ask one of them the significance of 1492 and he'll think it's the price of a Palm Beach suit.

Personally, I'm a graduate of the University of Hard Knocks, '00. The zeros are what I earned the first 10 years out.

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## ANAHEIM GIRL IS KILLED IN CRASH

CARTHAGE, Mo., June 9.—(UP)—Carmelita Anna Beldon, 20, of Anaheim, Cal., was killed and a companion, Frances Sutton, 20, Long Beach, was critically injured in an automobile accident late yesterday near here. Two others, C. R. Southar, Pampa, Tex., and Mrs. Ida Abbott, Carthage, were injured slightly.

Miss Sutton was reported in serious condition in a Springfield hospital. The four were riding in a car driven by Miss Beldon.

## ARREST DUE IN TAYLOR MYSTERY

(Continued From Page 1)

Meanwhile, ballistic experts were checking the .38 caliber bullet which was taken from the secret hiding place where it had remained throughout the years. The bullet was green with mold but was considered an important piece of evidence which may aid in solving the case.

**Shot in Back**  
Taylor, who boosted Mary Miles Minter to fame as the blonde queen of the silent films, was shot in the back in his bachelor bungalow in Hollywood the night of February 1, 1922.

A month ago, when she appeared before the county grand jury in the latest of intermittent revivals of the case, Miss Minter still said: "He was the only man I ever loved." Also witnesses before the grand jury were her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, and her sister, Margaret Fillmore. The case lapsed when authorities said no important evidence was uncovered.

## MATTSON SUSPECT SOUGHT IN URUGUAY

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June 9.—(UP)—Police have been asked by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, to watch for a possible suspect in the Mattson kidnapping, it was reported today. It was said that Hoover believed a suspect was hiding in Central or South America.

Photographs printed on metal by a new process are said to be everlasting. The image is burnt in on an alloy.

## PYRAMID HERE TO PLAY HOST

Official visit of Charles H. Foye, Santa Monica, Pharaoh of the Order of the Blue Lodge, will be paid tonight in Modern Woodman hall, Fourth and Bush streets, when Santa Ana Pyramid plays host to Scouts from half a dozen other Southern California cities.

With Pharaoh Foye will come members of his official family.

**Visitors Expected**

Past Toparchs night will be celebrated on the occasion with Toparch James F. McWilliams opening the meeting and James Walker, immediate Past Deputy Pharaoh, in charge during the evening. The Order of the Blue Lodge is the organization of Blue Lodge Masons.

Scouts from Hollywood, Los Angeles, Inglewood, Long Beach, San Bernardino, Southgate, Fullerton and Santa Monica, will be here tonight, according to Toparch McWilliams. Pharaoh Foye is a member of Santa Monica Pyramid. Tonight's meeting begins at 8.

Rabbits are a serious menace during forest fires. They run from the burning area with fur ablaze and set new fires.

## PHARAOH FOYE

Pharaoh Charles H. Foye of Santa Monica Pyramid, order of the Blue Lodge, will pay his official visit to Santa Ana tonight when he joins the Past Toparchs night program, with Santa Ana as host city. Scores are expected to be here from half a dozen Southern California cities.



## COURT LEAGUE MASS MEETING TO BE JUNE 18

With more time needed to prepare for a mass meeting under auspices of the League for Supreme Court Independence, the Santa Ana Community dinner meeting scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed until Friday, June 18, it was announced today.

At the dinner meeting, date for the mass meeting will be selected. Jacob Allen, national organizer, World War veteran and well-known speaker, will feature the dinner program. He will come here from Washington, D. C., to talk upon the subject "Supreme Court Issue."

Allen will be guest of the League for Supreme Court Independence of Orange county headed by Judge Ben Tarver, and of the League for Supreme Court Independence of Santa Ana, headed by Julius Markel. The dinner will be held at Daniger's, Second and Broadway, June 18, 6:30 p. m., with representatives from many service clubs in attendance.

FATHER'S DAY  
Sunday, June 20—gifts he'll like!

## STETSONS

Have Everything!

They're, smartly styled, hand made, self-forming, ventilated and have the newer fancy bands!

Sailors

\$4

Panamas

\$7

Penncraft

Sailors

\$3

Panamas

\$5

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear—Boys' Wear

109 WEST 4TH ST.

# RUG VALUES

## AT DICKEY'S

Finer Quality ... LOWER PRICES ... Best Selections Ever — Choose Now From This Special Group

That New Rug for Your Diningroom, Livingroom or Bedroom — Don't Delay

9 x 12 Seamless All Wool

These rugs are all new patterns and perfects and are priced at much less than the market price today. While this group lasts they are priced at only \$24.75. AND ON EASY TERMS!

24<sup>75</sup>

9 x 12 Extra Heavy

Seamless Smart New Patterns

This group of extra heavy, seamless rugs will please the most exacting buyer. They are all new, smart designs, and perfect, offered at about the price some stores ask for the lightweight. The regular 9x12 size only

38<sup>50</sup>

ON EASY TERMS

These Rugs Are the Famous Mohawk Quality and Perfect

See the Newest Patterns in Broadloom Carpets — Get Our Low Prices

YOU CAN FURNISH YOUR HOME COMPLETE AT DICKEY'S ON EASY TERMS

# DICKEY FURNITURE CO.

The Home of Better Furniture

On Fourth at Spurgeon — Santa Ana



# The Weather

Temperatures for the last 24 hours from the official thermometer at Knox and Stout's hardware stores.

**Yesterday**  
High, 80, 5 p. m.  
Low, 62, 5 a. m.  
**Today**  
High, 74, 10:30 a. m.  
Low, 66, 7:30 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday, with considerable cloudiness; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate southeast to southwest wind.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday but considerable cloudiness in west portion; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled tonight, becoming fair Thursday; mild temperature; general southwest wind.

Northern California—Unsettled tonight with showers over mountains and extreme north portion; Thursday partly cloudy with local showers over mountains; little change in temperature; light to moderate southwest wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Showers tonight and probably Thursday; little change in temperature; moderate southwest wind.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3.9 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 54 at 1 a. m. to 75 at 3 p. m. Relative humidity was 56 per cent at 5 p. m.

**Tide Table, Thursday, June 10**  
Low 4:37 a.m., 1.6 ft. 10:58 a.m., 4.1 ft.  
High 3:46 p.m., 1.9 ft. 9:55 p.m., 6.5 ft.

## Notices of Intention to Marry

Harold R. Gaustad, 23, San Diego; Florence Minnie Pahl, 21, Santa Ana; Joseph Wiley Allen, 22, La Habra; Dorothy Imogene Rowley, 18, La Habra.

Armand Ernest Des Balliets, 25; Dorothy A. Fowler, 22; Los Angeles; Maurice Roy Estrada, 22; Waltra Ann Powell, 25; El Monte.

Yout Holmes, 29; Alice Regina Tracey, 22; Los Angeles; David George Mann, 21; Lillian R. Zarnoff, 21; Los Angeles.

Willard Herbert Minehart, 21; Alene Lois Isenberg, 18; Alhambra; Willis Martin Peterson, 24; San Pedro; Charlotte Shipley, 16, Long Beach.

Hurum M. Reeve, 30; Claire Morgan, 29; Los Angeles; William Chaney Rutherford, 22; Melba Roosevelt McCargar, 18; Whittier.

Chester Allen Spencer, 54; Thelma J. Candler, 53; Los Angeles; Lee S. Swindman, 29; Culver City; Helen Gladys Mercer, 24; Hollywood.

Thomas Haskell Edwells, 25, San Pedro; Linda Dallape, 24, Harbor City.

## Marriage Licenses Issued

(Orange County Only)  
William Edward Spencer, Bessie Louise Smith, 18; Huntington Beach.

## BIRTHS

FURBER—To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Furber, 1062 1/2 West 10th, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, June 9, 1937, a daughter.

SANDERS—To Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Sanders, 1275 Temple terrace, Laguna Beach, at St. Joseph hospital, June 9, 1937, a son.

DARGATZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dargatz, Route 4, Box 57, Anaheim, at St. Joseph hospital, June 9, 1937, a daughter.

KETCHER—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ketcher, 1125 Fruit street, Santa Ana, at Orange county hospital, June 9, 1937, a son.

YARRA—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yarra, Stanton, at Orange county hospital, June 8, 1937, a daughter.

## DEATH NOTICES

**A WORD OF COMFORT**  
You should be thankful that sorrow came while you were young. Probably you have many years in which to fulfill a double responsibility, now that your dearest one has been taken to you and gone on to prepare a place for you.

You are old when grief shatters your plans and hopes, you rejoice that you and your beloved were privileged to accomplish so much before the break came and that so soon you will be reunited.

either case, God will give you strength requisite for your task if you live close to Him.

RUSSELL—In Santa Ana, Joshua Eldon Russell, age 73 years. He is survived by two brothers, Charles S. Russell, of Dade City, Florida; John W. Russell, of Monon, Indiana; one nephew, J. E. Murray, of Santa Ana. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

BEIER—June 9, 1937, in Santa Ana, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beebe, of 507 South Flower street. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

COOPER—At her home near Tustin, June 8, 1937, Cora B. Cooper, aged 62 years. Wife of J. P. Cooper; mother of Clyde and Fred Cooper, of Tustin; Mrs. Edna Macdonald, of Huntington Park; Mrs. Anna Nielsen, of Santa Ana; sister of Mrs. Bessie Armstrong, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Roy Ayers, of Orange; John Shepard, of Santa Ana; Ralph Shepard, of Elgin; George Shepard, of Keweenaw, Wash.; and Walter Shepard, of Richmond, Wash. Funeral services will be held Thursday, June 10, at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuttle's chapel.

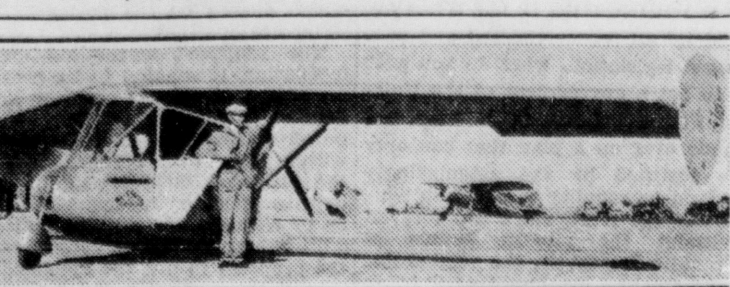
VELASQUEZ—In Santa Ana, June 8, 1937, Joseph Velasquez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Velasquez. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9 a. m. from the family residence near Talbert. Interment Westminster Memorial Park. Smith and Tuttle in charge.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement in the loss of our daughter and sister.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. F. CRUTCHFIELD  
Mrs. W. S. REED AND FAMILY  
MRS. LEIGH TURNAUT & FAMILY.  
—Adv.

# "IT FLIES THROUGH THE AIR"

Also it runs on the ground with the greatest of ease, this Waterman Arrowbile, combination automobile and airplane, designed and built by Waldo Waterman. The machine will be on display at Eddie Martin Airport, June 20 during the aviation show sponsored by the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce. Upper photo shows the machine, with wings attached, ready to take to the air. Lower photo shows Waterman standing beside the machine, after detaching the wings for a road trip.



## "Wonder Plane" Will Be Among Novel Displays At Air Show Here On June 20

Aviation enthusiasts attending the Aviation Show, to be held June 20 at Eddie Martin's airport under sponsorship of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, will have an opportunity to see the most talked of and photographed airplane in the United States.

Dale Deckert, general chairman in charge of the show, said today that Waldo Waterman, inventor and manufacturer of the Waterman Arrowbile, has agreed to bring one of his new type machines to Santa Ana for the one day show. Waterman agreed to not only show this airplane, which can be changed to an automobile within three minutes, but to demonstrate it on the ground and in the air.

Designed as a combination automobile and airplane, the machine is powered by a six-cylinder Studebaker engine. It is a pusher type machine and the long V-type wings eliminate the necessity of a tail for stabilization. With the wings detached, the machine can attain a ground speed of 70 miles per hour. The wings may be detached or attached within three minutes.

Waterman, the inventor, said that the machine was designed to fulfill three purposes—safety, low cost and utility. Because of the type of power plant used it is fueled with ordinary gasoline. With the wings detached the machine can be housed in the ordinary garage.

The Arrowbile, since its perfection and approval by the Department of Commerce has been photographed for every news magazine in every nation and been pictured in action for the news reels. Pictures of the machine have been seen by millions of people. With the exception of the recent aviation show in Los Angeles, this will be the first public showing of the combination automobile and airplane.

**Mantz To Attend**  
Deckert also announced that Paul Mantz, technical advisor for Amelia Earhart and pilot on her trip to Honolulu, has accepted an invitation to attend the meet.

Arrangements are being made to provide a barbecued dinner for 1500 licensed pilots from Southern California who are expected to attend the show as guests of the chamber of commerce.

Known as the "Million Dollar Aviation Show" the one-day event will bring to Santa Ana latest models of practically every airplane manufactured in the west, Deckert said.

**WOMAN TO BROADCAST**  
Mrs. Eulalia Morton, radio whistler and club worker of Los Angeles, is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. Kenney at her home, 458 West Eighth street, Santa Ana. Mrs. Morton, a graduate of the Woodward Bird school of Los Angeles, will be heard on station KGER, Long Beach, in a series of morning programs.

**MAN, 20, NEAR DEATH IN CRASH**  
Victim of the crash of his delivery truck against a mammoth eucalyptus tree along Newport road near Paulino school early last night, Tayfey Salaets, 20, of Route 2, Box 328, Santa Ana, was in critical condition at St. Joseph hospital today, his condition reported as "poor." He was blinded in the left eye by the crash.

Highway Officer Dan Adams and Santa Ana Officer Burnette Lane were unable to obtain details of the crash last night. Adolph Salaets, 16, brother of the severely injured youth, was at the hospital, rushed there by the Orange County Ambulance service, suffering from cuts and bruises.

**Auto Smashed**  
Engine of the car was crushed back to the windshield by the impact believed resulting when the driver temporarily fell asleep or was driven from the highway by another vehicle. The car was reported registered to Alphonse Salaets, Orange county rancher.

Joe Simons, 27, Route 4, Box 361-B, Anaheim, suffered badly lacerated scalp at Ball road and Euclid avenue about 5:30 p. m. yesterday as his car collided with one operated by J. O. Arkley, Garden Grove. Arkley, less seriously injured, and Simons, were taken to Orange county hospital for treatment. Simons, witnesses asserted, jumped a boulevard stop with his car, bearing no license plates.

No fewer than 1,000,000 street accidents, 40,000 of them fatal, occurred in England in the 10 years from 1918 to 1928.

**HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES**  
To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste  
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day of about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 Miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

**FOR WANT ADS Telephone 87**

# ARRANGEMENTS READY FOR RED CROSS DINNER

A. L. Schafer, Red Cross manager for the Pacific area, will be guest speaker at a Disaster Preparedness dinner at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Orange American Legion hall. The affair is sponsored by the Orange, Santa Ana and Northern Orange county units of the American Red Cross.

Reservations for the dinner are being received in Santa Ana by Col. M. B. Wellington, chairman of the disaster relief committee of the Santa Ana chapter, and Plummer Bruns, Mayor A. C. Boyce of Orange will preside during the dinner.

**Stresses Preparedness**  
Schafer, who recently returned from Louisville, Ky., where he organized the emergency relief and rehabilitation program in that state, will give a vivid word picture of the Ohio-Mississippi valley flood. More than 257,000 families, comprising 1,150,000 persons have received Red Cross assistance in that area.

Schafer will emphasize the value of every community being prepared for disaster, such as floods, fires, earthquakes or explosions.

While here, Schafer will lay stress on the necessity for greater efforts in combating the loss of life and injuries in highway, home and farm accidents. Accidents of all types last year cost 110,000 lives, and hundreds of thousands of injuries.

**Thousands Trained**  
In its nationwide campaign to help reduce this appalling loss, the Red Cross has thus far established some 1625 highway emergency first aid stations throughout the United States. Of this number, 278 are situated in the Pacific area. Additional stations are being established as rapidly as volunteers can be given first aid training.

Schafer points out that the Red Cross has trained 1,173,595 persons as first aiders since the introduction of this course in its humanitarian program.

Police were called to Fourth and Artesia streets yesterday afternoon to investigate an anonymous phone call in which it was alleged that a man had attempted to injure himself by jumping in front of a truck.

Arriving at the scene, Motorcycle Officers George Boyd and Burnette Lane discovered Manuel Estrada, Costa Mesa, intoxicated and slightly injured in the "argument" with a truck, driven by Phillip A. Moreno, 220 South Artesia.

Moreno was exonerated from any blame in the accident and Estrada was taken to the county hospital and later lodged in the county jail, charged with intoxication.

Mrs. M. Fanny Bragg called police yesterday morning to report that one of the school warning signs had been knocked over by a motorist. The motorist proved to be Frank Trujillo, 620 Adams street, who had just taken his children to school. City garage men will repair the sign.

Dallas Preble, 1720 West 9th, and "Dolly" Gray, 609 McFadden street, were arrested at Fourth and French streets by Officers F. L. Grouard and L. C. Rogers, last night. Charged as common drunkards, they were taken to the county jail. Officers said the men had been begging on the street.

Eleven speeders and one boulevard stop violator were fined by Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday. The speeders were: Tom Croddy, \$61, West Third street, \$8; Galle L. Funk, Laguna Beach, \$5; J. A. Irvine, Huntington Beach, \$8; John T. O'Brien, 1240 1/2 North Fairfax, \$6; Fred E. Pimental, 817 North Flower, \$8; Frank Colner, West Los Angeles, \$6; Frank W. Hathaway, Coronado, \$8; Myron H. Hall, Riverside, \$10; Harlan Wassman, Ontario, \$8; Sever Malnic, 414 Cypress, \$8. The boulevard Covina, \$8; and David Martin, stop jumper was R. L. Lindsay, of San Clemente.

**NOW I EAT DOUGHNUTS**  
Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-Ans

**BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION**

For Father's Day

SUNDAY

June 20th

HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day of about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

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**FOR WANT ADS Telephone 87**

## SPEAKER

A. L. Schafer, Red Cross manager for the Pacific area, who will be the speaker to-morrow evening at the Disaster Preparedness dinner to be held in Orange under auspices of the Red Cross.



## Police News

Delivery trucks driving on the wrong side of the street to make deliveries will find themselves running afoul of the law, Police Chief Floyd W. Howard said today.

Drivers have been saving themselves time and endangering others and this practice must stop, the chief edict. The traffic safety commission recommended the chief's action.

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Arriving at the scene, Motorcycle Officers George Boyd and Burnette Lane discovered Manuel Estrada, Costa Mesa, intoxicated and slightly injured in the "argument" with a truck, driven by Phillip A. Moreno, 220 South Artesia.

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**FOR WANT ADS Telephone 87**

# Jaysees Adopt New System of Awarding Honors

A new system of awarding honors at Santa Ana Junior college will be initiated this year at graduation exercises. It was learned today from Miss Mabel Whiting, registrar of the college.

Recognition will be given to students who have achieved high records in the advanced courses. These awards will be given according to departments the students major in, instead of general curriculum, as in the past. Several instructors from each major will recommend students for honorable mention.

Last year the following students won first honors at the graduation exercises: Kathryn Belle Bolton, Stephen Carlant Bruff, Alice Elizabeth Compton, Beatrice Carmel Granas, Phillis Roxana Hanan, Joseph Thomas Langland, Helene Elizabeth Martin, Mary Alice Russey, Louise Sexton, Esther Hazel Thomas and Mary Elizabeth Wallace.

Students given second honors were: Peggy Applegate, Roberta C. Applegate, Edgar Barnes, Eva Josephine Bergee, Margaret C. Blackwood, Sherwood Joshua Brady, Bernard Leo Fields, Richard Bergeran Foster, Dick Gilliland, W. John Golden, Samuel Gosney, Lucille Griest, Grace Elmanor Jenkins, Daniel Allan McKay, Doris G. Quinn and Edna Adele Wilson.

Ninety-five per cent of the 421,000 miles of railroad tracks in the United States are operated by Class 1 railroads.

Boys interested in the Y. M. C. A. summer camp will hold their "camp rally" at the "Y" at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, Ralph C. Smedley, executive secretary announced today.

The special feature of the evening will be a presentation of motion pictures taken at the camp during the past nine years. This picture will be of interest to all campers because of the contrast made at Oceola.

A sample edition of the "Grumbler," camp daily, will be presented by George Hyde, former editor, while Ed Budd will present plans for this year's camp. Howard Rapp, president of the Ragers' club will preside.

Santa Ana boys will leave for Oceola July 10 and return July 22. The camp is located on the South Fork of the Santa Ana river above Seven Oaks resort. It is operated jointly by the Y. M. C. A.'s of Orange county.

Signed up for camp are: Jefferson Davis, Terry Ragan, Bruce Ragan, Wayne Tibbs, Wesley Hunter, Bobby Lee Cole, Ernest Warner, Wendell Cole, Kenneth Anderson, Billy West, George Hyde, Howard Rapp, Allen Hollingsworth, John Henderson, Arthur Beard, Charles Sidman, Victor Lauderbach, Billy Sauffer, Don Wilson, Dick Hill, Richard

# Y. M. C. A. CAMP RALLY IS SET FOR TOMORROW

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Honer, Don Honer, Bud Johnston, Stuart Hollingsworth, Richard Allen, Billy Oliphant, Jack Pickering, Dick Shafer, Jim Merrier, Robert Turley, Stewart Gibson, Harold Doss, Barrett Swearingen and George Haven.

# It's the Rollator

that makes the Norge Refrigerator so economical, fast-freezing, food-saving, convenient!

EASY TERMS!  
**Horton's**  
Main Street at Sixth

Smart Graduate  
Smart Gifts --

She's a wise young person — the graduate — give her a gift from Rankin's. Here are a few suggestions.

No gift could be more charming and personal than a compact from Rankin's. Wide selection includes compacts from Dorothy Gray, Elizabeth Arden, Kathleen Mary Quinlan and others, 1.00 to 5.00.

Pearl strands, single, double or triple with brilliant rhinestone clasps. Beautifully matched. Priced from 1.95 to 3.95.

Crystal perfume bottles . . . almost certain of high degree of success with the graduate you delight to honor. Every one an outstanding creation. You'll find hundreds priced from 65c to 10.00 each.

If you buy her silk hosiery from Rankin's she'll immediately recognize it as the country's finest. No Mend, Rollins, Theme, Humming Bird, Gotham Gold Stripe and Rankin's Own Brand in every thread weight and every important color. 1.00 and 1.35 the pair.

Smart Fabric Gloves are 1.00 the pair, Capeskin Gloves are 1.95 and the finest imported French Kidskins from Trefousse and Perrin are priced from 2.95 to 5.00. Dark colors, high colors and white.

Probably Orange County's largest collection of fine handbags for every occasion. White, high colors, black, brown and navy from 1.95 to 5.00.

**Rankin's**

ACCESSORY SHOPS  
STREET FLOOR  
FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

## Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes  
Dainty Corsages  
Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers

Ph. 845-W — 510 N. Broadway

**SHANNON FUNERAL HOME**  
Phone Orange 1160

**FOR FLOWERS**  
THE...  
Bouquet Shop  
409 N. Broadway — Phone 1990

## RANDEL NAMED CORPS LEADER

James A. Randel, past commander of Calumit Camp, United Spanish War veterans last night was elected manager of the Camp drum and pipe corps succeeding the late Frank P. Rowe. Randel was elected at a special meeting of the drum and pipe corps called during the monthly special meeting of the camp and auxiliary in Knights of Columbus hall.

Following his election Randel was reappointed drum major and Charles C. Cozad was reappointed chief musician.

**Trip Planned**  
Manager Randel announced that the drum and pipe corps will go to Ganessa Park, Pomona, next Sunday to take part in the annual Flag Day exercises sponsored by the Citrus Belt United Spanish War veterans club. The Santa Ana group will wear campaign hats, blue shirts and white trousers.

During the evening Commander Charles I. Reagan of Calumit Camp read an invitation from General William Mitchell Camp No. 85, Huntington Park, to attend a reception to be given Friday night, by that organization honoring recently elected Department Commander Elmer L. Cole, who is a member of the host organization.

Bats, although expert flyers, can neither glide nor sail.

## Father's Day

SUNDAY

June 20th

HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3



## ANAHEIM ACTS TO PUT CLAMP ON RUM GRANTS

ANAHEIM, June 9.—With one liquor house for every 225 residents in Anaheim, city council last night protested the unrestricted issuance of any more licenses.

It was decided at the council meeting that a letter be sent the state board of equalization, calling attention to the disproportionate number of licenses in Anaheim as compared with similar towns. That body's help in controlling the number of licenses issued here, was asked.

### \$10,845 Revenue

Anaheim, with 10,895 people according to the 1930 census, had 49 liquor houses issued licenses last year. These included 25 on sale, 18 off sale only, one wholesale and off sale, three wholesale only and two manufacturers. The licenses derived from these houses amount to \$3845.72, which figure was used in comparison with the figures for other towns.

The council also voted to try for prohibiting left-hand turns at Los Angeles and Center streets and at Lemon and Center streets during periods of heavy traffic. Removable signs will be made.

### Bids Considered

A two-hour parking zone will be allowed at So. Claudina between Broadway and Santa Ana to protect property owners from the all-day parking of cars by packing house employees.

Bids on disintegrated granite, in the amount of 2200 tons, to be used in the paving of Santa Ana street, were opened and taken under advisement.

A resolution was passed providing for one relief fireman at a salary of \$120 per month.

Monthly reports showed the amount of \$199,123.03 in the treasury with \$53,407.23 of that in the general fund.

Approximately 8078 air-conditioned passenger cars are now in use on American railroads.

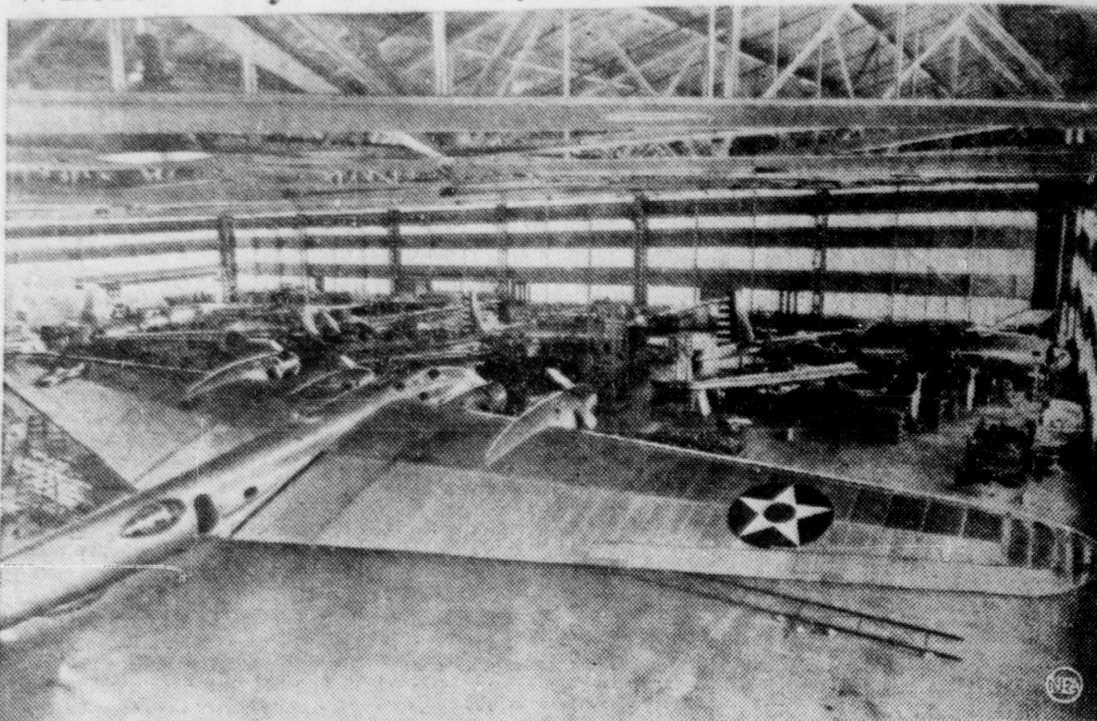
## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks lunk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A new bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. See.

## Where Army's New 'Flying Fortresses' Are Made



A view inside the Boeing Aircraft Co.'s new assembly plant in Seattle, Wash., where the Army's new huge bombers are under construction. In the background, nearing completion, are four of the four-engine YB 17 bombers. These four will complete an order of 13 ships for the Army. In the foreground is the "big brother" of all fighting aircraft—the new XB-15—which will have a wingspread of 105 feet and be the largest fighting ship ever built in this country. This is the first photograph to be released showing the factory interior and construction of the two types of bombers.

## County Welfare Department Expanded Despite Grumbles Over Increase In Payroll

After more or less mild grumbling by Supervisor John Mitchell at increasing the payroll, the board late yesterday authorized addition of three case visitors and two stenographers to the personnel of the county welfare department, but not until Mitchell and Supervisors Harry Riley and N. E. West had further grumbled over asserted hogging of welfare appointments by Supervisor Steele Finley's district, Santa Ana.

Chairman Willard Smith, of Orange, sat quietly through the argument and merely grinned. He did not disclose the thoughts that apparently amused him.

### "Other Assistants"

Welfare Director Jack W. Snow, who presented the request for additional help to meet the rapidly increasing burden of cases loaded upon his department by relaxing of Social Security legislation, also kept his peace, and merely explained that he was looking for the best help he could find, and that, as a matter of fact, several of the latest appointments and prospective appointees are from Anaheim and Fullerton, in Riley's district.

"What about those other new assistants we gave you not long ago, temporarily, to catch up on your work? Have you let them go yet?" Mitchell first wanted to know, when the matter was presented.

Snow made known that the workers still were employed, and that new developments in Social

too much for any girl to start with. Others objected that the job required tact and diplomacy and skill, and should not receive less than \$90. Those figures finally were approved.

In requesting the increase in personnel, Snow reported that for the past ten weeks intake workers have handled 20 to 25 new applications per week. In addition to continuing investigations into eligibility of more than 200 applicants already on file.

### Cites Interviews

Last week, he said, more than 80 persons made appointments for their initial interviews. There are 46 scheduled for such interviews this week and the appointment schedule for the month is filled.

Besides those given appointments at the office, field workers are required to interview many unable to come to the office, he stated.

Snow pointed out that it is cheaper for the county to handle these cases promptly and get them on Old Age Security lists, than to let them remain on indigent aid, which costs the county an average of \$15 per case, whereas it's 28 per cent share of Old Age Security is about \$5 per case.

## Named Heiress of Rockefeller



Mrs. Margaret Strong De Cuevas, above, was named the sole heir of her grandfather, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., under terms of a late will made by the financier. The estate, estimated to approximate \$25,000,000, will be held in trust until Mrs. Cuevas' death, when it will go to her children.

Security affairs required not only those workers but five more.

### District "Out?"

Mitchell then voiced his dissatisfaction with the way welfare appointments were made. "You have 54 in your department now, and only one is from my district," he complained. "Aren't my people qualified to hold these jobs?"

West said he thought the board had no choice but to make provision to carry out the laws, and take care of those eligible for benefits. But he said that he thought his district had been left out in consideration of appointments, and that such employment should be distributed among the various districts. Supervisor Riley didn't wait any longer to put in his claim for the third district.

Supervisor Steele Finley, welfare committee member for the board, came to the defense of the department and himself. "There are no applications from your district," he told Mitchell. "If there are some they will get consideration."

### Again Objects

"I'll have to see that you get some," said Mitchell.

When it came to fixing the salaries of the new employees, \$90 per month for the case workers, and \$75 for the stenographers, Mitchell again objected that \$90 was

## Oddities In Today's News Items

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 9.—(UP)—Charles W. Keller, a clairvoyant, was explaining to a questioner why he failed to feel vibrations of an approaching car and therefore suffered a serious fracture when it struck him: "You see, doctor, we clairvoyants have days when we too are not professionally alert, just as you doctors." "But," said the questioner, "I'm not a doctor."

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—(UP)—Joseph Muzgay asked a divorcee today on these grounds: "That his wife forced him to sleep in the chicken house or the cellar to make room for relatives; gave his pet dog a place in her bed; trained his son, Henry 8, to swear at him."

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—(UP)—Judge Arthur Guerin asked Mrs. Dorothy Lane what was wrong when she staggered slightly when she entered a jury box for the second day of duty. "Nothing at all," she replied airily. "I guess I just had too many pictures taken." She was booked on a charge of drunkenness.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 9.—(UP)—Somewhere in the United States are 20 persons, who, if they knew it, could share in estates totalling \$2,029,14. It was revealed today.

Efforts by County Treasurer Will Heller to locate these 20 missing heirs of various San Diego estates have failed so today Heller obtained a court order permitting him to transfer the money to the state treasury.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 9.—(UP)—The most important man on any ship is the cook, and maritime cooks the world over today have the statement of a Scotch first mate made to a police captain to back their claim.

It all happened when the first mate of the S. S. Coloradoan rushed up to Capt. McConnell Neely, of the San Diego police and exclaimed, "we're due to sail in 20 minutes and you've arrested the most important member of our crew so we can't sail without him."

It was discovered six members of the Coloradoan's crew were in jail and when all were released the mate explained the cook "was the one we couldn't sail without."

J. W. Winton, 1811 Cypress street, last night reported vandals had been annoying him by knocking flower pots off his front porch and breaking them. This has occurred frequently, usually about 6:30 p. m., he said.

## \$5,330 VOTED TO AID ANAHEIM STREET BURDEN

The sum of \$5,330.85 to relieve Anaheim taxpayers of street assessments, was appropriated from the county gas tax fund by the supervisors late yesterday, on motion of Supervisor Harry D. Riley.

The appropriation, formally requested by the Anaheim city council, will be applied as follows: Acclit district one, North and South Palm avenues, \$1064.94; A. South Palm avenue, \$1064.94; A. and I district two, West Center street, \$3115.73; A. and I district three, Lincoln avenue, \$1210.18.

Supervisor Riley also asked the board to appropriate \$1000 from the advertising fund for the American Legion Armistice parade and celebration, which will be managed this year by the Fullerton post. But he was informed that the request is premature, since it must await until the new budget is formed; also that the contribution probably will be \$250, the customary appropriation for this purpose during recent years.

The Southern Pacific company has been authorized by the state railroad commission to abandon its non-agency station at West Orange. The old West Orange depot was removed some years ago.

## Miss Tuthill on Way Home After Her Graduation

Miss Martha Tuthill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tuthill of 2035 Victoria drive was graduated from St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Ind., last Saturday, and now is en route home with her mother. Mrs. Tuthill went east to attend her daughter's commencement at the historic college.

Miss Tuthill was active in extracurricular and social activities of the college. She was a member of the Sodality of El Club Santa Teresa, the Spanish society, and the choir.

Mrs. Tuthill and her daughter are making a leisurely return trip to Santa Ana. They are stopping over in Kansas City today and will spend several days in Colorado Springs. They expect to be home in two weeks.

## General Hugh S. JOHNSON



WASHINGTON, D. C.—When you add up all recent enacted and proposed legislation, what do you get? You get a government of the United States entirely made over and made over on a plan that can only be justified by the astonishingly unique personality of one man who, to say the least, can't live forever. Without the vibrant genius of Franklin Roosevelt, the remarkable governmental machine that is being built and planned around him would be the most dangerous on earth.

If the proposed executive reorganization goes through, the independent commissions governing banking, interstate communication and trade, electric power, social security, civil service, radio, and the exchanges, will pass from quasi-judicial status to the personal power of the President.

Complexities of the new executive system will be tied into the central dynamo—not by some combination of leading minds working by compromise and persuasion—but by command exercised and supervised as Napoleon did it—autocratically and on a sextuple spy system—the "Six Selfless Synthesists."

The constitutional Congressional authority to regulate the value of money has been delegated in the Presidential power to fix the price of gold. Much of the congressional power concerning war went over to the White House with the Pittman Act. The Congressional power to appropriate money is surrendered to the extent that proposed "lump sum" appropriation and authority to shift appropriations are granted.

With the surrender of this power of the purse goes, indirectly, much of the independence of congress. The power to spend for the general welfare, when surrendered to the executive, can be and is so used by distribution in the several states and congressional districts that no congressman or senator can oppose a particular executive policy without endangering his continuance in office. This has been so clearly shown in this session of congress as to need no argument. Congress is in truth a rubber stamp.

The entire judiciary, if reorganized as proposed, will have surrendered much of its independence to the executive in controversies in

which checks on the power of the latter are involved.

The proposed wages-and-hours legislation, if enacted in its present form, and the social security laws, deprive the states of independent power to regulate social matters within their own borders, just as the proposed farm legislation will deprive them of independent power to regulate agricultural matters. All of these measures, coupled with the proposal to put the independent commissions directly under the executive, and to the extent that they deprive the states of power, pass that power to the President.

The new proposals to divide the United States into seven regional provinces for the purposes of "planning" when considered with all the measures discussed above, tend further toward the twilight of the states because the states do have some decentralized independent political power, but these seven economic provinces will have none. They are under federal control.

If and when all these various proposals come to a head, the combined result will be a transfer of a very large part of the former governmental power of the states, the congress, the judiciary, and all independent quasi-judicial commissions—not to a federal government, but to a federal governor.

These proposed changes come one by one, each from circumstances seemingly peculiar to its own origin, but when you look at all of them spread out upon the drawing-board, they fit each other so perfectly as to suggest a deliberate underlying but unspoken design.

Much of this was necessary by reason of stultification of liberal legislation by too many "checks and balances." This column would not be much afraid of such a system with Roosevelt President. But it does not believe this was his design and—with him gone—it shudders to think of such a system in the hands of the Machiavellis whose design it was—or their choice of his successor.

HUGH S. JOHNSON.  
(Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

A cat's eyes are sensitive to ultra-violet rays, enabling the cat to see better in the dusk than a human, but a cat cannot see by night as well as by day.

## SPEAKER SAYS OLSON BILL IS REAL TRIBUTE

Accomplishments and failures of the recent session of the State Legislature were discussed last night at the Summer Forum, held in Unitarian church, by Sen. Harry Westover. The speaker was introduced by Horace Head, member of the Orange County Democratic Central Committee.

"Passage of the Olson Bill," he said, "was a tribute to the personal integrity of Senator Olson." He also charged that the Welsh bill was resurrected from the committee and passed because the major oil companies were not satisfied with Olson's measure for regulating tidelands oil drilling at Huntington Beach. If the Welsh measure is signed, he pointed out, it will supersede the Olson bill. He predicted, however, that the measure would receive a pocket veto.

Westover declared he thought the Social Welfare program approved during the session was the greatest accomplishment of the session. "We have now the finest Old Age Benefit system in the country," he said, "and requests for information are being received from all sections of the country."

He said that laws made during the legislative session are usually neither wholly good nor bad. "We can't do what we want, so we do what we can," Westover said.

It was announced that the speaker for next week's forum would be representative of the Peoples' Legislative Council on the subject "Does California Need a Unicameral Legislature?"

**REAL HELP in ECZEMA or PSORIASIS**

To relieve itching and irritation and soothe the angry skin, use Resinol Soap and Ointment.

**RESINOL**

PROMPT AND PROLONGED ACTION

## Elopers

It was mad... But her heart said "yes"... and her lips said it, too

Coral Crandall loved brilliant young David Armstrong, professor. She ran away from a college prom and wed him secretly, despite rules forbidding student marriages. She knew then that it was mad, but not how mad. Her adventure is told in one of the most absorbing stories of undergraduate life ever written. Watch for the serial.

## CO-ED WIFE

Beginning On Page 15 Of Today's Register

## Attorneys, Attention!

When necessary to place LEGAL ADVERTISING in Los Angeles County, use The Los Angeles News, 209 North Broadway, Los Angeles. We Specialize in LEGAL ADVERTISING PUBLISHED DAILY

# Saves you money 4 WAYS!

**SAVES CARBON SCRAPES**

**SAVES GASOLINE**

**SAVES OIL DRAINS**

**SAVES MOTOR REPAIRS**

**It is 100% Pure paraffin-base. Gives you better lubrication plus freedom from carbon knocks!**

**FIRST,** Triton motor oil saves on carbon scrapes and other upkeep expense caused by carbon. It actually cleans out carbon as you drive...forms so little new carbon that old carbon deposits burn, peel off, and blow out the exhaust. Thus it stops carbon knocks, gives smoother, more efficient operation.

**SECOND,** Triton saves on gasoline because it allows correct, advanced setting of spark—without carbon "ping." You get maximum power and efficiency from your motor—extra mileage from every tankful of gasoline.

**THIRD,** Triton saves on oil because it has extreme resistance to "breaking down" under operating conditions. It is a safe, full-bodied lubricant long after most oils are worn out. You can run Triton longer with safety.

**FOURTH,** Triton saves on motor wear. Scores of truck and automobile fleet operators, who keep accurate cost records, report Triton lengthens the time between overhauls, minimizes repair work, means fewer valve grinds, longer engine life.

**WHY TRITON DOES ALL THIS!**

Triton has these unusual qualities because it is Propane-Solvent refined, 100% PURE paraffin-base, 100% PURE lubricant—free from harmful carbon and sludge-forming, non-lubricating materials.

Try Triton next time you buy oil. Enjoy a better-running car. Save money! Over 9000 stations in the West sell Triton.

**UNION OIL COMPANY**

**100% PURE PARAFFIN-BASE**



## JUNIOR HIGH PLAYERS MAKE HIT ON STAGE

BY VIRGINIA FRITCHER

Laurels were divided between an even dozen Lathrop Junior high school students today following presentation last night in high school auditorium of "The Whippersnappers," a comedy drama in three acts, written by Howard Cheney. The 12 young thespians in the cast were members of Lathrop Drama class, and were put through the paces of an ambitious program by Miss Edith Cornell, director.

The students were not just playing at play presenting. They were serious. In fact they were so concerned and so interested in the roles being filled that the parts lived even though members of the cast were really quite young. Part of the charm of the play lay in the fact that these students (we mustn't say boys and girls) gave such refreshing portrayals of perfectly grown-up grownups.

### "Aids Destitute"

Then too, there was something very special that spurs the players on to a finish performance. It seems that some of the very adult students (the high school boys and girls) insinuated that the junior high school players were not capable of such a production. Remembering that the high school song says something about "fight on to victory," the Lathropites turned out to be the best Whippersnappers ever given a stage setting.

Billy was filled the role of the clean-cut young minister who gave a load of wood belonging to the church to a destitute old woman, eventually facing dismissal by the elders. Richard Watson, as Jerry Truman, one of the minister's staunch defenders, maintained a natural enthusiasm throughout the play. Irma Jean May as Barbara Lee, the girl to whom he became engaged, was one of the most charming members of the cast. Clifford Whitford as Wade Truman, portrayed the role of the father with dignity and poise.

### Dramatic Parts

Equally good in their parts were Mary Van Engen as Mrs. Morgan; Mary Alice Tillotson, Elizabeth Morgan; Ruth Hawley, Josephine Stafford; George Logan, Foster Lee; Kenneth Anderson, Myron Smiley; Douglas May, Dudley Grant; Donovan Rowe, Zac Stafford; Lee Smith, Dr. Samuel Gerald.

The play was full of tense dramatic situations relieved by really good comedy—with that touch of romance which seemed just as interesting to the mothers and fathers as to the students in the audience.

Stage and properties were in charge of Jeanne Lawrence, Maurine Waters, Theodora Pappas, De Witt Springmeyer, and Donald Wilde. Miss Mildred Tummond was responsible for back drops.

## PUTNAM STUDENTS IN DANCE REVIEW

Pupils of Miss Mary Morton of the Putnam Dancing studios were presented in recital last night in Ebel auditorium, with Edie Marble as master of ceremonies.

Those taking part were Marian Strain, Carol Taufenbach, Joan McNeely, Jean McNeely, Jean Yale, Ruth Hershey, Dorine Burton, Lorlie Buell, Teletia Dahl, Beverly Hale, Phyllis Needham, Tiny Berkholder, John Tullet, Sheila Howe, Francis Armstrong, Billy Dean Nave, Bobby Crenshaw, Buddy Silt, Claude Rohe, Betty Austin, Patricia Paul, Dorothy Herman, Esther Herman, Shirley Arterburn, Martha Ann Liversage, Ralph Guldge, Marguerite Alvord, Dick Kendall, Forrest Menzie, Betty Lacy, Vance Goodwin, Dorothy Wall, Nina and Megan Kipf, Verna Eccles, Vera McVay, Opal Sittin, Dorothy Jesse, Dee Cardiel.

Miss Carolyn Davis and Bruce Buell offered vocal selections, and T. Dunstan Collins' orchestra played several numbers.

There are approximately 1200 species and subspecies of birds in the United States and Canada.

**SOOTHES Baby's Skin**

LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK

**Vaseline**

10¢

### RUPTURED PEOPLE

Lowe's New Starlight Truss With Vacuum Ring Pad

The most comfortable, reliable and beneficial support that has ever been invented for the mechanical treatment of Hernia. No torturing spring, no severe pressure, no elastic bands to shut off circulation and no leg straps. Holds perfectly when others fail. Sold with a guarantee to give satisfaction or money back.

NOTE: Geo. W. Lowe, inventor and patentee, will be at the Deckert Surgical Co., 420 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, Wednesday and Thursday, June 9 and 10, to demonstrate this wonderful appliance. All afflicted with Hernia should not miss this opportunity to get permanent relief for a very small consideration.

**DECKERT SURGICAL CO., 420 N. Broadway**

## Find Ends Long Search for Plane



Emery Andrews, left, and Melvin Devey, Alpine, Utah, ranchers, led searching parties to the wreckage of a transport plane with seven persons aboard in a steep canyon near Alpine, Utah. All occupants of the plane, missing since Dec. 15, were dead.

## GRAY'S ANNOUNCES OPENING OF STORE

With the opening of Grays, 409 North Main street tomorrow, Santa Ana will see an unusually attractive jewelry house added to its rapidly growing business district.

Grays will carry a complete line of diamonds, jewelry of all kinds, watches, and will conduct a complete repairing service.

The strikingly modern interior of the store is paneled in walnut with accents of gold. The entire shop is done in brown and gold highlighted by smart showcases lined in turquoise. The arrangement of indirect lighting affords unusual opportunities in displays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gray, who own and will operate the store have recently come to Santa Ana to make their home at 901 Lacy street. They have a daughter, Marilyn. For the past six years Mr. and Mrs. Gray have been in the jewelry business and while they will live in Santa Ana they will continue to maintain their Los Angeles store.

## TWO FIRES CAUSE SLIGHT DAMAGE

Two fires and one false alarm were the activities of the local fire department during the last 24 hours.

The first call, a false alarm, came from Lyman Crowell, 518 West 6th street. The fire, at 209½ West Fourth, was in a room occupied by W. E. Hunt, and was answered by Stations No. 1 and 4. A cigaret, burning in a davenport, started the fire which later spread to the awning when a burning piece of the davenport was hurled out of the window. The damages were estimated at \$25.

The second fire at 621 North Shelton, was a burning garage and car, belonging to F. B. Allen. The cause of the fire was unknown. Damages were estimated at \$265. The call was answered by stations No. 1 and 3.

The false alarm came as the result of lowering of pressure in an automatic alarm at First and Santa Fe. The call was answered by stations No. 1 and 4.

## Memorial Shaft Group Considers Offer of Abbey

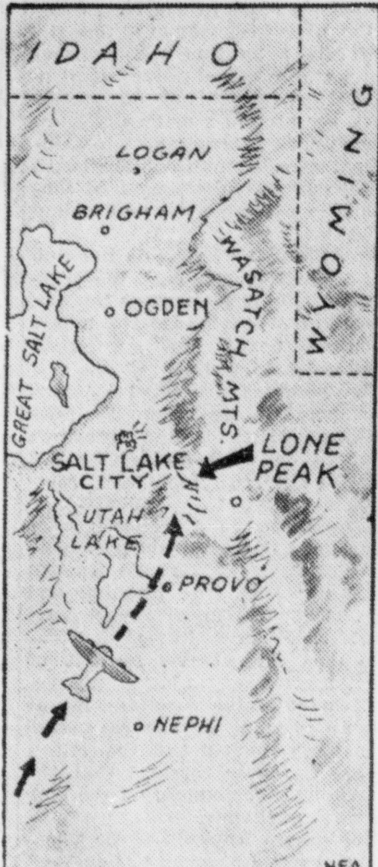
Members of the memorial shaft committee, Calumit Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will consider the offer of Melrose Abbey Mausoleum management, to erect their memorial shaft on the Mausoleum grounds, when they meet today.

The committee recently appointed to consider the possibility of erecting a memorial shaft will meet following a dinner to be held at the Graham home in Garden Grove, during the all-day meeting of Calumit Sewing Circle of the Auxiliary.

In addition to discussing the offer of a site for the shaft at Melrose Abbey, the committeemen will discuss sketches of the proposed memorial, sizes and cost of a shaft.

At the last meeting of Calumit Camp, Commander Charles Reagan appointed Adj. Charles E. Dixon, Chaplain Charles W. Winter and Officer of the Day Charles C. Graham as members of the group to investigate the feasibility of locating a shaft in Santa Ana as a memorial to their departed comrades. The committee will report at the next meeting of the camp.

## Wreck Scene



Map showing where the missing airliner crashed in a canyon last December, carrying seven occupants to death.

## Missionary Will Talk at Meeting

The South Santa Ana Church of Christ, 2060 South Main street, today announced a special meeting of the church Thursday evening at 7:30.

Members and friends are cordially invited to hear Ray Sawyer, who has just returned from Osaka, Japan, where he has been working in the Osaka mission under leadership of the Rev. M. B. Madden. Sawyer has returned to study for his master's degree at the Pacific Bible Seminary in Long Beach.

## Police News

Arrested on a bench warrant, by Constable Ben Dulaney of Huntington Beach, Ruel C. McNeil, 42, Huntington Beach, was jailed here today on a charge he failed to support his minor children.

Asa Mustard of Santa Ana, charged with violating a suspended sentence given by City Judge J. G. Mitchell after arrest and conviction on drunk charge, appeared before Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana justice court today. He was given a 90-day county jail term, suspended by Judge Morrison for a two-year period during which Mustard must refrain from drinking and must remain in the seven southern California counties.

D. E. Hall, San Bernardino, today pleaded not guilty to a charge he failed to support his 18-year-old son, Santa Ana youth, and was ordered to trial June 24, 9 a. m. before Justice Kenneth Morrison. He made \$500 bail. Harry Edwards, veteran welfare board head, will be subpoenaed for the trial.

Accused of issuing fictitious check, Huffy Dean Lehman, 31, of McKittrick, in Kern county, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff James Musick last evening at Newport township and booked at county jail on a petty theft warrant signed by Justice D. J. Dodge. Bail was set at \$1000. It was reported Lehman may be charged, later, with commission of felony.

Convicted on drunk driving charge, in Anaheim, Louis Martinez, 29, Anaheim, yesterday began serving a 125-day county jail term. He had the alternative of paying \$125 fine.

## ITCHING TOES

This may be due to Athlete's Foot, especially if there are blisters and a watery discharge.

To get instant relief use McCoy's Toe Ointment. It will clear up every trace of infection in ten days or two weeks. Sold only at McCoy Drug Stores—Adv.

## BUILDING HERE ON RISE AGAIN

Largely due to the permit for an \$12,000 apartment house, issued to G. N. Coon, 892-804 Spurgeon, building permits for the first eight days of June are up \$3668 over a similar period for May.

The apartment house is to be a frame building, with 20 rooms and four apartments. Jasper Farney is the contractor.

Other permits issued by Building Inspector Harold Rasmussen were to: John D. Secrest, for a residence and garage at 1007 Freeman to cost \$4000; E. W. Reber, residence and garage, 1109 Hickory, \$5000; Herbert Witt, residence at 1322 North Olive, \$5000; Ray Underwood, 413 Russell, residence and garage, \$4000; and W. E. Barnes, private garage and apartment above, 1318 Durant, \$2000.

## Hog Ranch Case Delay Granted

A delay of ten days in hearing the habeas corpus petition of Edward Fassett, keeper of the L. and N. Feeding Corporation, who was arrested for violation of the new county hog ordinance, by allegedly operating without a permit, was allowed by the fourth district court of appeals in San Diego yesterday.

Each side was granted five days in which to file additional briefs on the legal points involved.

## 46 ARE LISTED IN CITIZENSHIP CLASS TODAY

Forty-six brand new American citizens were receiving their official naturalization examinations before Superior Judge H. G. Ames, with Franklin Davis, of the immigration service, as examiner.

Today's hearing was the final step in naturalization proceedings, concluding with qualifying of witnesses to prove adequate residence in the United States.

### Greeted by Court

The cases of seven applicants who were absent today were continued to the next class, in December.

With the 46 admitted to citizenship Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, resident of the D. A. R. and Mary Morningstar, chairman of the flag committee, presented American flags to each new citizen.

Miss Nell Hunt, Americanization instructor at Santa Ana evening high school, who had given instruction to three-fourths of the class since last January, addressed them briefly in glowing terms of congratulation.

Judge Ames added a few words of congratulation before adjourning court.

The average length of vacations taken by Americans is about three weeks.

## AWARDS GIVEN FOR FIRST AID

Harry D. Edwards, chairman of the first aid service of the Santa Ana chapter American Red Cross, today announced that 15 advanced and four special first aid certificates have been received for members of a class who recently completed this work.

Those receiving advanced certificates are: Victor L. Bash, Costa Mesa; F. W. Melton, Santa Ana; O. Briscoe, J. Briscoe, F. W. Crocker, Bill Cope, Walt Honeycutt, Robert Jady, P. N. Pellett, R. R. Randel, Billy B. Smith, Dave Styring, Herbert Thompson, Carl Woodmansee and C. E. Zube, all members of the Newport fire department.

F. W. Crocker, Newport fire chief, and J. Briscoe have been appointed first aid instructors for the Santa Ana chapter.

"Newport wishes to have a 100 per cent first aid trained fire department," Chief Crocker said, as he commented on the fact that all the members of the department have now completed the regular first aid courses.

Dr. James Farrage of Santa Ana was instructor of the course.

Even the air we breathe often contains considerable quantities of ammonia, formed by decaying vegetation.

Approximately 95 per cent of the world's supply of quinine comes from the Dutch East Indies.

## GIRL, 16, JAILED AS RUNAWAY BRIDE

SAN JOSE, Calif., June 9.—(UP)—Wilma Hankins Reeves, 16-year-old "runaway bride," was held in county jail today upon request of her parents, who ordered her returned from Arizona, where she was honeymooning with Floyd Reeves, 19, Mountain View.

The young wife moved to obtain her freedom by filing a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in superior court, which Judge R. R. Syer will hear tomorrow.

The girl was taken from her husband by Sheriff Walter Laveen of Florence, Ariz., who acted on a telegraphic request from her parents. They asked her arrest as a runaway.

Polaris, the pole star, is true north only twice a day, when it is directly above, and directly below, the point of true north.

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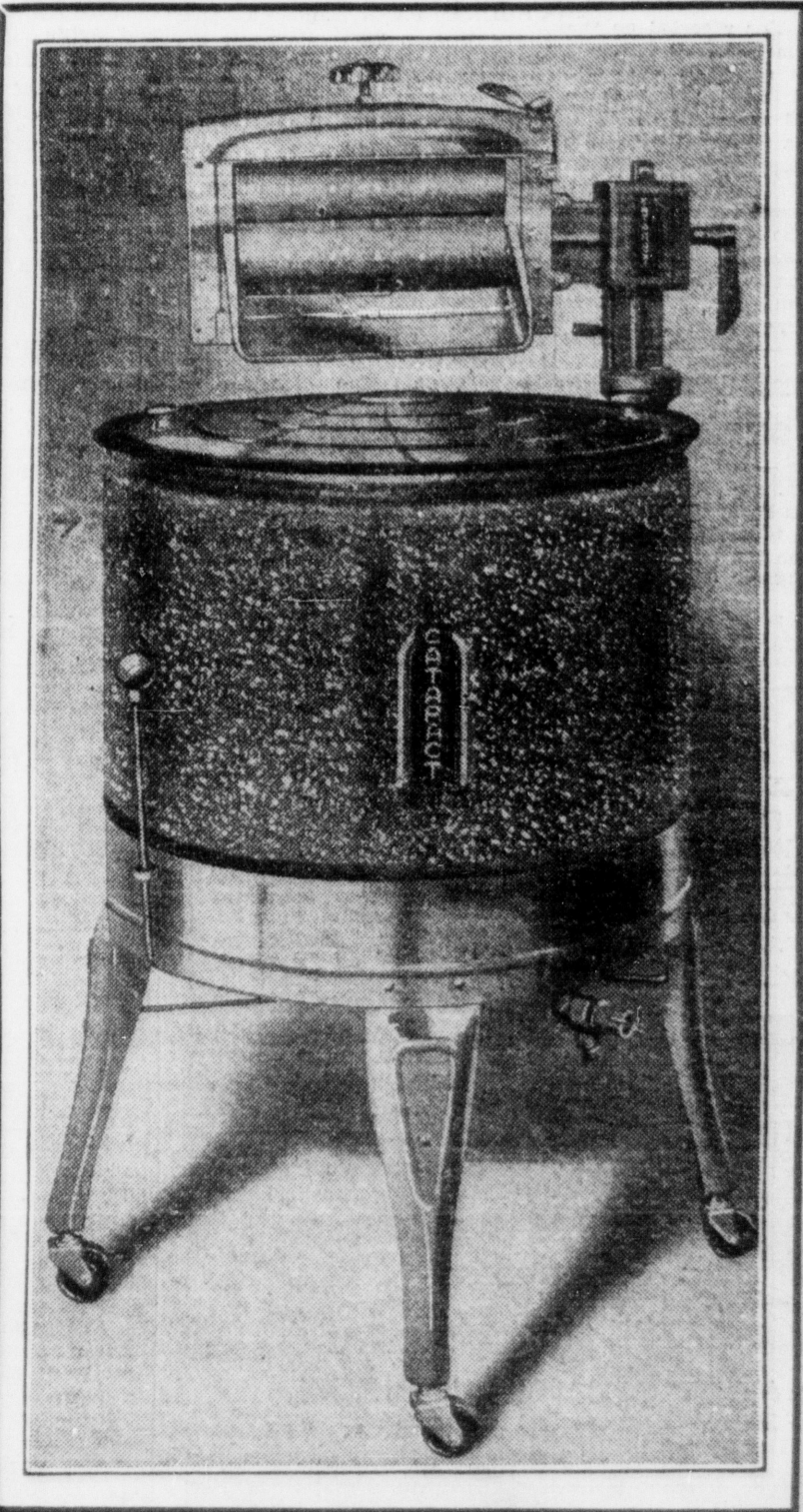
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# Plans To Enlarge Newport Harbor Are Discussed At C. Of C. Meeting

## ANCHORAGE FOR LARGER SHIPS SOUGHT

NEWPORT-BALBOA, June 9.—With the assurance that more and larger ships are seeking permanent berths in Newport Harbor, according to Captain William J. Brown, member of the Chamber of Commerce Yachting committee, a vote was taken at a meeting of the chamber on Monday afternoon at Vilson's cafe to take immediate steps toward making harbor improvements that will make it attractive for the above mentioned class of shipowners. Possibilities of a large yacht landing to be built exclusively for ocean-going craft was indicated, when Fred Storey related how Norfolk, Virginia had received \$12,000 in government aid for such a project through proper cooperation.

The city has approved plans whereby the larger ships may be moored off city property in the north harbor, it was pointed out, and if a landing can be arranged 100 feet long or over, for the larger ships may come in for refueling and picking up other supplies for sea trips. It would be a drawing card for this class of boats. Smaller landings might be built to advantage also, it was stated.

The Harbor committee, under Walter Spicer, chairman, will meet at an early date to consider ways and means for such development, and on the suggestion of Dr. Howard Seager, consideration will be given to outlining a general harbor program and policy that will be of value to the local area and to visiting sea-goers and others.

In a discussion of an allowance for the annual Tournament of Lights festa, Joseph A. Beck, chairman of the Lights association, suggested a figure of \$1750. It was voted to refer the matter to the city council.

The assurance of a big celebration commemorating the completion of the seawall around Balboa island was given by Dr. Howard Seager and J. D. Watkins who are heads of the committee on general arrangements for the festa. It was voted to contribute \$100 in support of the program.

Improved car service between Newport-Balboa and Los Angeles has been promised for the summer season, it was reported. "The Commodore," a special club coach will ply between the cities during the months of July and August, it was stated.

C. F. Dennison gave a review of the recent Beach Coordination party that was held here, calling special attention to the fact that oil pollution on the beaches both on the ocean front and in the harbor will be watched closely. His committee will report to city officials and Coast Guard units promptly when necessary, he stated.

Theodore Robins reported on the tennis school courts last Saturday and Sunday under the sponsorship of the C. of C. It is believed that a Southern California open tennis tournament would be welcomed by followers of the sport.

It was agreed to hold another meeting of the chamber of commerce on June 21. The meeting will be held on Balboa island with Dr. Seager and Mr. Watkins in charge of arrangements.

## Students Seat New Council

ANAHEIM, June 9.—A new student council is being seated at Fremont school today with the assembly held on the lawn southwest of the building for lack of an auditorium.

Roy Pina is being installed mayor and Marie Ward, clerk. Council-

## Mrs. A. P. M. Brown Installed As President Of Anaheim Ebell

ANAHEIM, June 9.—With Mrs. Walter Ross directing the ceremony, officers of the Anaheim Ebell club were installed this week, when the club concluded its fiscal year at the regular luncheon meeting at K. P. hall. Mrs. A. P. M. Brown, who will succeed Mrs. William P. Webb as president of the club, was presented with the first flower lei which formed one of the links in the chain of flowers uniting the officers.

Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. R. N. Ashley, first and second vice presidents, took their places on either side of the president. Adding to the completed chain were Mrs. J. E. Baker as third vice president; Mrs. H. G. Carlin, recording secretary; Mrs. James Sutherland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur George Holden, treasurer; Mrs. M. A. Gauer, parliamentarian; Mrs. A. P. LeTourneau, auditor; Mrs. Leonard Vincent, historian; Mrs. Homer Pearson, curator; Mrs. Homer Ames, librarian; and the three directors, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. E. E. Smith, and Mrs. L. Earle Phillips.

Concluding the business of the past year, Mrs. Webb called for the annual reports of the officers and committee chairmen. Mrs. Brown planned a musical program for the meeting, with well known young women of Anaheim entertaining. Miss Marion Graef, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Graef, presented a short song recital. Accompanied at the piano by her sister, Mrs. Harold Rhodes, Miss Graef sang "Vieni" and "Italian Air" by Denza, "I Love But a Day" by Beach, "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak, and "Villia" from "The Merry Widow." As an encore, Miss Graef sang a Japanese imitation of American popular music. She wore a striking gown of pale green chiffon with a sash of magenta which reached the hem of her dress.

Mrs. Margaret Buttrey presented three of her piano students in a group of piano numbers. Miss Dorothy Pratt and Miss Margaret Fay opened the program with two duet piano numbers, "Butterfly Etude" and "Black Key Etude" which were arranged as one number, and "Cardas" by Monte. Miss Helen Pifer and Miss Pratt played at the two pianos "Frasquita Serenade" by Lehr and "Rush Hour in Hong Kong" by Chasin.

The program followed a luncheon at 12:30 in the dining room where the new members of the club were hostesses. Mrs. Homer Nelson, Mrs. Eileen Stark, Mrs. B. H. Richards and Mrs. Roy Heising were in charge of the arrangements. In the absence of Mrs. Hein, Mrs. Richards planned the table decorations with garden flowers arranged in crystal bowls centering the tables. The stage for the program was beautifully appointed with tall baskets of gladioli on either side and a pottery bowl of Iceland poppies on the piano. Roses and gladioli were combined in an attractive arrangement on the officer's desk.

## Mrs. Harry Crump Honored At Party

BUENA PARK, June 9.—Mrs. Harry Crump, who celebrated her birthday anniversary recently, was surprised with a party by a group of friends who came to the Crump home on Valley View road Saturday afternoon. Spring flowers in varied pastel shades were used in decorating. Mrs. Crump was presented with a number of gifts preceding the refreshment service.

Guests were Mrs. C. C. Miller and daughters, Alice and Gladys Vera, and Verna of Baldwin Park, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dueker and son, Lawrence of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Geiken and children, Eleanor and Arnold of San Gabriel.

men are Warren Norris, Louise Coffman, LaRae Riley and Don McGlester. They will serve one semester.

Friday will see the last student assembly of the year, with awards for attendance, penmanship and other achievements to be given. School dismisses on that day for the summer vacation.

## PRESIDENT

Mrs. Norris O. Mellott, who was this week installed as president of the Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club when the group held its final meeting of the fiscal year. Mrs. Archibald M. Edwards, county Federated Women's club officer, presided during the installation rites. Mrs. Mellott has been active in the organization for many years.



## LOCAL PLAYERS ATTEND FINAL SEASON PARLEY

Election of board members and presentation of a play by Santa Ana writer, Mrs. Frank Was, were features of Santa Ana Community Players' final meeting of the season last night at the Barn. Activities will be resumed in September, it was announced.

Chosen new members of the board were Mrs. Was, E. M. Sundquist and Harold Fish. They will serve with Mrs. Mona Summers Smith and John Colwell, who were re-elected; and holdover members including Harry Hanson, president, William H. Spurgeon, Burr Shafer, Sam Hurwitz, Leslie Steffensen and Arthur Collins.

Business of the organization for the year will be brought to a close when the board meets this month to elect officers and make other plans for the new term. Re-revealing that the Community Players' financial standing is the best that it has been for some time, were reports given last night.

Gladys Simpson Shafer (Mrs. Burr Shafer) directed Mrs. Was' one act play, "The Button," which was presented before a capacity audience. In the cast were Gertrude Horn, June Arnold, R. Carson Smith, John Colwell, Burr Shafer, Avery Johnson, Emmett Thompson and Harry Brackett.

Climaxing the program was a review of the play "You Can't Take it with You" by Kaufman and Hart, given by Mrs. Mona Summers Smith. Refreshments were served by the Misses Helen Wiosseman, Mabel Pruitt and June Arnold.

## DR. WEATHERMAN IS LOCAL ASSOCIATE

Dr. Newell L. Moore, children's specialist who has recently returned to his office after an extended illness, announced today that Dr. Harold V. Weatherman will be associated with him in the future.

Dr. Weatherman, who arrived in Santa Ana yesterday, has had special training in children's work since his graduation, in 1931 from the medical school of Northwestern University. Following his graduation Dr. Weatherman was one year in the San Diego general hospital and a year in the children's ward of the University of California hospital at San Francisco. For another year he served in the Children's hospital in Los Angeles before accepting a post with the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor. His last post with this service was in New York City.

## Typewriter Case Appeal Approved

Purchasing Agent Eugene Fenelon's appeal from a superior court ruling favoring Auditor W. T. Lambert in the typewriter purchasing controversy was officially approved by the county supervisors last yesterday, and the board employed B. Z. McKinney to continue as special counsel for Fenelon in conducting the appeal. Supervisor Steele Finley made the motion, and was supported by Supervisors N. E. West and Harry D. Riley. Supervisor John Mitchell joined Chairman Willard Smith in opposing it.

## PARK LEADERS WILL CONVEENE HERE FRIDAY

With Santa Ana as host city, winning the honor in competition among numerous Southern California cities, recently, the Park Administration Association of California will hold an all-day meeting here Friday, Dale Griggs, park superintendent revealed today.

The association, composed of park officials from cities throughout the state, will discuss at a noon luncheon in Green Cafe, the general subject of "Parkways and Parkway Plantings," with Gilbert Skutt, Los Angeles park head, presiding. Skutt is president of the group.

Tour Arranged At 10 a. m., a tour to new and old parks to examine plantings, and tours to Santiago Creek park, Jack Fisher park and the Charles W. Bowers Memorial museum, will be made.

Mayr Fred C. Rowland and members of the park board are scheduled to go on the tours and to attend the dinner, at which the mayor will extend a welcome to visitors. At the luncheon, each guest will be invited to introduce himself and to make comments regarding Santa Ana's parks and parkways. During the afternoon, the subject will be discussed thoroughly, and recommendations made. Dale Griggs, who attended the last meeting in Griffith Park, Los Angeles, was instrumental in having Santa Ana chosen as second meeting place of the newly organized group.

## \$105,000 SUIT OPENED HERE

Trial of T. R. Gillenwaters' \$105,000 damage suit against La Vida Mineral Springs Company for alleged breach of agreement to make Gillenwaters Southern California distributor for the La Vida products, got under way today before Superior Judge James L. Allen.

In the background is another suit for \$202,500 damages brought by Gillenwaters against the La Vida concern, for alleged malicious prosecution. After the \$105,000 suit was filed, the La Vida officials allegedly brought criminal charges against Gillenwaters, based upon an assertedly worthless check, and also including a charge of conspiracy to defraud. Both charges were dismissed at preliminary hearings.

At today's trial, Gillenwaters was represented by Attorneys J. H. Morris, I. Henry Harris and Monte Shirley, the defense being represented by Attorneys R. Dechter and Thomas McFadden.

President W. N. Miller, of the La Vida company, was the first witness called.

## HOUSE CONSIDERS TAX RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(UP)—Chairman Pat Harrison of the senate finance committee announced today that he would accept the house modification of the administrator's proposal for an investigation of upper bracket income tax avoidance.

Harrison said that tomorrow he would propose that the senate accept the house changes and that the resolution be sent to the president so that the joint committee could start its work next week.

It was believed likely that Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the house ways and means committee would be chairman of the joint tax investigation committee.

Harrison's statement was expected to end controversy over the terms of the inquiry resolution which have delayed start of the investigation. The house modifications which Harrison agreed to accept limit some of the publicity provisions of the resolution passed by the senate.

It was understood that Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. and other treasury officials would be called before public sessions of the joint committee in order to reveal cases in which certain wealthy persons are charged with evading or avoiding income taxes.

After these cases have been made public, the committee is expected to invite the persons involved in the cases to appear.

The measure sets up a committee of six senators and six representatives to conduct the investigation and to recommend legislation to plug loopholes in the tax laws. President Roosevelt charged that certain wealthy persons have used the loopholes to evade payments to the government, aggregating up to an estimated \$400,000,000 annually.

## "WHOLE THING OFF"

After H. L. Garland, Santa Ana contractor, was charged in Santa Ana justice court, with failure to pay \$6 in wages to L. B. and F. H. Heaton, and Garland filed a small claims action asking \$7 in wages from the Heaton's, Judge Kenneth Morrison said today, "Let's call the whole thing off."

He ruled that neither Garland nor the Heaton's should recover the moneys claimed.

## AMATEUR SHOW FINALS TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Finals in the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps' First Annual Orange County Amateur Show will be held at the American Legion home on Birch street tonight, with six acts competing for first prize.

The finals tonight bring to a close three successful days of the First Annual Charity Circus staged by the drum corps and which brought to Santa Ana not only the best in amateur vaudeville acts in the county, but a score or more of high priced professional acts from Hollywood and Los Angeles.

## Award for Winners

People who attend the final entertainment tonight also will see seven professional acts which will support the finals of the amateur competition.

Winners of the amateur contest will be given an engraving in three Los Angeles vaudeville houses and the competition has been keen throughout the preliminaries.

The acts competing tonight are: Miss Mildred Sutton, acrobatic dancer, representing the La Habra Post; Reginald Costello, saxophone, representing the Tustin Post and Miss Melva Eubank, singer, from the Fullerton post, winners of the semi-finals Monday night and last night's winners, John Stout, violinist, Orange; Betty Courtney, Tap Toe Dancer, Brea; Ludie Bosi, accordion, Placentia.

## LIFE SAVED, HE GOES TO JAIL

William F. Fredericks, 29, 173 South Lemon street, Orange, whose life was saved because he took an overdose of a mercuric compound in an alleged suicidal attempt instead of a smaller amount, was booked at county jail last evening after his arrest at county hospital.

He was charged with taking an automobile without the owner's consent.

Fredericks will be held for Los Angeles, where he will be prosecuted, officials said. He was discovered in his Orange apartment last week, suffering from effects of the poison.

## PAIR FREED IN FELONY CASES

Felony charges of violating the state corporate securities act, filed against D. D. Huddleston, 54, Long Beach, and Mrs. Mollie Ballard, 54, Tustin, were dismissed by Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana justice court yesterday at preliminary hearing. The judge ruled Orange county had lack of jurisdiction in the cases.

The pair was charged with selling oil stock to J. W. McElree, 1706 West Eighth, Santa Ana, and Kathryn Buxton of Tustin, without permit. Attys, Charles D. Swanner, and P. C. Stevens of Long Beach, defended the pair; Deputy District Atty, Harold McCabe prosecuted.

## GIRL HEROINE IN KANSAS TORNADO

LIBERAL, Kan., June 9.—(UP)—Katherine Bible, 17-year-old farm girl, was praised as a heroine today for walking a mile last night with a broken arm and other injuries to summon help for her father, mother and sister, all of whom were injured seriously by a tornado which destroyed their home.

The tornado cut a wide path across western Kansas, injuring six persons and destroying buildings, including a church. The storm wrecked the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Church Bible, burying them and their two daughters, Katherine and Viola, 20, in debris.

Katherine extricated herself, and attempted unsuccessfully to remove her relatives, who were unconscious. Realizing they needed medical attention, she walked a mile to a farm house to obtain aid.

The tornado also wrecked the Nazarene church and parsonage at Johnson, Kan., injuring Mrs. Ger-ald Walters, wife of the minister, and their six-months-old baby.

## Justice Hears Suit for Money

Canoes, croquet sets, chairs, tables, restaurant equipment and much more formed the nucleus of a suit for \$650 which was being heard today by Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana justice court.

The suit, involving property used at the Palisades tavern, near Newport bay, was filed against Allen C. Stelle against W. D. Fisk and Frank E. Miller. Stelle alleged Fisk and Miller unlawfully converted the equipment of the tavern to their own use and disposed of the property, valued at \$600. Stelle further alleged he spent \$150 trying, without success to get the property back.

## New Officers Of Brea Woman's Club Installed At Ceremonies

BREA, June 9.—Mrs. Albert Launer of Fullerton, vice-president at large of the state federation, on Tuesday afternoon installed into their respective offices the officers of Brea Woman's Club for the year beginning September 21.

They were Mrs. R. M. Fleisher, president; Mrs. Elmer Guy, first vice president; Mrs. George Weir, second vice president; Mrs. Corb Sarchet, recording secretary; Mrs. D. W. Goodwin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. A. Voorhees, treasurer; Mrs. C. O. Harvey, parliamentarian; Mrs. R. W. Spensley, historian; Mrs. H. C. Yarbrough, curator; Mrs. Carrie Killian, custodian; Mrs. R. M. Ross, Mrs. O. S. Close and Mrs. W. E. Fanning, trustees.

Appointive officers named by Mrs. Fleisher include Mrs. J. H. Greist and Mrs. W. D. Shaffer, hospitality; Mrs. Fanning, civic welfare; Mrs. Close, philanthropic; Mrs. Isaac Craig, child welfare; Mrs. C. R. Negley, Federation News; Mrs. C. P. Ellis, press chairman; Mrs. F. J. Schwaetzer, sunshine; Mrs. R. A. Bates, pianist; Mrs. Yarbrough, chairman of arts and crafts section, and Mrs. T. P. Wallace, chairman of the book and basket section.

Before making the installation, Mrs. Launer gave a very interesting talk on the origin and progress of women's clubs in America. Some of the objectives achieved by the California federation she enumerated as the conservation of redwood trees, establishing of juvenile court, the plan of a maternity ward in each county hospital, club women represented on the prison board at Tehachapi, improvement of conditions in the home for adult blind at Oakland.

Mrs. Fleisher's gift from the club was a handsome tea cart, the presentation having been made by Mrs. Goodwin. A previous gift from her executive board was a Mexican fashioned baking dish.

The program presented by Mrs. Guy included readings by Miss Kathryn Mitchell and Hawaiian numbers on steel guitars by the Misses Mildred Teel and Alice Fritsch.

Annual reports of officers were given and past presidents who spoke were Mrs. Maybelle Kuenzli of Santa Ana, Mrs. Fanning and Mrs. Goodwin. Regrets were sent by Mrs. Frances Davis of Glendale and Mrs. I. W. Barnett of Los Angeles.

Earnings of the ways and means committee alone for the year have been close to \$700 and the report of the treasurer revealed that the remaining indebtedness on the club house is negligible.

The hostess committee for Tuesday comprised Mrs. A. A. Voorhees, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Burquist, Mrs. A. O. Andrew, Mrs. R. W. Spensley, Mrs. John Pfeiffer and Mrs. J. B. Pate.

## BEACH TAXI MAN WOUNDED IN BATTLE

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—(UP)—A taxicab war in the Long Beach-Wilmington area flared up in a shooting scene early today with one man, Charles Barron, 36, of Wilmington, being slightly wounded.

Barron, dispatcher for a Long Beach taxi company, suffered a flesh wound in the arm when the driver of a Long Beach cab opened fire on three men who had attacked him, police said.

## Pickhardt Will Be Ordained at Baptist Service

Roland C. Pickhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pickhardt of 820 Bush street, will be ordained as a Baptist minister tomorrow evening at services to be conducted at 7:30 o'clock in First Baptist church of Fullerton.

Mr. Pickhardt is a graduate of Santa Ana high school, attended the local junior college, and is a senior student at William Jewell college at Liberty, Mo. He has been with his parents during his vacation and will return to Elwood, Kan., where he already has a pastorate.

## Seek Funds For National Forest

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(UP)—Sen. Pat McCarran, D. Nev., introduced a bill in the senate to authorize the appropriation of \$325,000 for the acquisition of 105,000 acres of land to be added to Tahoe National Forest, Nev.

The Nevada legislature passed a resolution in its last session requesting the federal government to take over the area for recreation purposes and for an encroachment by civil interests in western Nevada.

## Woman Is Shot, Man Shoots Self

FOLSOM, Cal., June 9.—(UP)—A sobbing, 9-year-old boy today told authorities how he was awakened early this morning and watched an apparently frustrated suitor shoot his mother as she lay in bed, then commit suicide.

Dale Brooks, Orangevale school-boy, told the story. Victims of the tragedy were Mrs. Bessie Brooks, 44, and George Silva, 52, a boarder in the Brooks home a mile west of here. Mrs. Brooks was unconscious and in critical condition with bullet wounds in the left breast and the lower abdomen.

## Theater Opens Doors to Faculty, Pupils

LAGUNA BEACH, June 9.—Free movies at noon, and a P. T. A. dance and floor show in the evening, will neatly sandwich the high school graduation exercises to be staged tomorrow night.

As guests of Ronald Vincent, of the local motion picture house, "open doors" will prevail from 1 p. m. for school children, teachers and attaches of local school, due to close for the summer vacation. In the evening, under the auspices of the high school Parent-Teacher association, a dance will follow the commencement exercises, to take place in high school auditorium. Thirty-nine graduates will be presented their diplomas by Dr. Vincent P. Carroll, at commencement exercises; Rev. Robert M. Hagarth will deliver the invocation, and School Principal Linton Simmons will make the principal address and accept the class gift.

## 'REAL NEWS' OF CAPITOL HIDDEN, SAYS WESTOVER

"The real news of the state capitol is never printed," Senator Harry Westover of Santa Ana told the Kiwanians at their noon meeting at the Masonic Temple today.

He cited humorous incidents and the lighter side of the legislature in accounting happenings of the 1937 session.

He said there are two ways to kill a bill. The more effective method is by ridicule, while the second method is by amendment or adding something to a bill that its author does not want.

Senator Westover gave examples how bills could be killed by these methods.

Real legislation depends on the committee, the Senator said as he showed how these groups conducted their business. He also discussed lobbies.

Sam Hurwitz was program chairman.

Instead of the regular club singing, G. Willard Bassett, recent amateur contest winner sang several numbers.

## DECISION ON BAIL BROKER TOMORROW

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—(UP)—Peter McDonough, San Francisco's alleged vice lord, settled down to routine jail life today while he awaited delayed decisions by the state supreme court on his petition for a writ of habeas corpus designed to free him from a contempt of court charge.

Awakened by his jailors at 5:30 a. m., McDonough had the usual county jail breakfast of rolled oats, coffee and toast, then conferred with Attorney John Taaffe.

Taaffe told McDonough the supreme court probably would consider his petition at its regular session tomorrow, and that meantime there was no possibility of obtaining his freedom.

## REVEAL PLANS FOR FLAG DAY RITES, PARADE

ANAHEIM, June 9.—Flag Day exercises have been announced for 8 p. m. in the lodge room of the Elks club Monday, the parade to start at 7:30 from the city park as in former years. They are open to the public.

While the speaker has not yet been named by the American Legion, the program will of course include the impressive flag ritual by the Elks. The Elks glee club will sing.

Formation for the parade will be at the Sycamore and Lemon street entrance to the park, the parade to move south on Lemon to Center, east to Los Angeles street and north to the Elks club. Participating will be the Anaheim National Guard company, the American Legion, the Woman's Relief Corps, Boy Scouts, other patriotic groups, and the champion Drum and Bugle Corps.

Leo Fris heads the Elks committee and Joe Elliott is in charge of the Legion committee to make arrangements. Fifty Elks will carry the big flag in the parade.

## PERMITS ARE GRANTED BY BEACH BOARD

NEWPORT BEACH, June 9.—Keeping in step with Newport-Balboa's half million dollar building program for the year up to June 1, the construction of private and commercial piers at various points about the harbor, the addition of new business ventures and the improvement of the district on land and water with new streets and additional mooring facilities were indicated in applications for many of the above projects and the allowance of certain ones already applied for at this week's meeting of the city council.

Applicants for the privilege to construct piers included those presented by Lew H. Wallace, Martin Luther, Frank L. Smith and C. H. Lippe, and permits were oked for Mrs. Anna Anderson and others. C. P. Taylor and Mrs. Lippe asked permission to install underground storage for liquid fuels. J. E. Manchester was allowed permission to establish a restaurant business. M. E. Massey, a fish market, and applications by Al Anderson to start a short-range shooting gallery; Mrs. A. Cordero and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wright to operate fish markets; F. R. Taylor to start a restaurant; Goodwin Percival to operate a confectionery, and David J. Howell to install a dairy store were referred to proper authorities for investigation.

A letter was read from the Corona Del Mar Civic Center requesting the placing of an adequate number of moorings on the C.D.M. side of the harbor channel to care for boats wishing to stop on that side, and another was presented by the Corona Del Mar Property Owners' association, asking the co-operation of the city in the improvement of certain street ends in that section of the municipality, and also in the construction of a pier, including an adequate land approach. The projects will be referred to the city engineer and harbor master, it was voted.

## Ministers And Wives In Annual Picnic Barbecue

ANAHEIM, June 9.—Ministers and their wives met last night at the city park for the annual picnic planned by the Anaheim Ministerial association. Secretary Conrad Jongewaard prepared the barbecue meat.

The party served as a farewell party since a change has been made in three pastorates. The Rev. E. Schraeder, pastor of the Salem Evangelical church, is exchanging pastorates with the Rev. U. S. Schauer of Porterville, to take effect within two weeks. The Rev. Thomas H. Walker announced his resignation from the Presbyterian pulpit yesterday although he will complete the church year. The Rev. W. I. Gough leaves next week for a trip to Iowa to be gone two months. His duties at the Nazarene church are being taken over by the Rev. J. D. Ware of Kansas, who has the pastorate for a year.

News was also welcomed of the assignment of the Rev. Everett Schneider, former Anaheim boy and son of Mrs. Amanda Schneider of E. North street, to the Glendale Evangelical church. Since completing his work at Whittier college and an eastern seminary, he has been pastor at Second Evangelical church in Sacramento.

## Club Federation Board To Seat New Officers

BUENA PARK, June 9.—With ceremonies in charge of Mrs. John Stewart of Hemet, retiring president of the southern district federation of Women's clubs, officers for the new year will be installed at the county executive board meeting here Friday.

The business meeting will open at 10 o'clock at the Congregational church with discussions by county chairmen on "The World of Women's Affairs," scheduled as the principal portion of the morning program.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock at the clubhouse with members of the finance sections under Mrs. R. D. Temple and Mrs. Irene Couts in charge. Reservations may be made by telephone with Mrs. Temple at Anaheim 28493 not later than today.

A session on unfinished business will precede a discussion, "Looking Into 1938" with Mrs. R. G. Miller, Mrs. Albert Lauder, Mrs. E. D. White and Mrs. Frank Rospaw as speakers.

Committees from the local club decorating the church for the affair include Mrs. C. C. Chapman, Mrs. S. W. Craig and Mrs. William Loughboro.

**DR. CROAL**  
 DENTIST  
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 PHONE 2885  
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**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
**REVIVAL**  
 "THE BIBLE IS OUR CREED"  
**HEAR HUBERT DERRICK**  
 Evangelist of Riverside  
 FLOYD THOMPSON — LOCAL MINISTER  
 Birch and Fairview 7:30 Nightly Except Saturday

**THIS CURIOUS WORLD** By William Ferguson

**RIO DE JANEIRO IS NEARER TO BOSTON THAN TO NEW YORK.**

**THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BIRDS OF THE WORLD HAVE HARSH, UGLY VOICES!**

**THE LARGER WHALES, IN THE PRIME OF LIFE, INCREASE MORE THAN 100 POUNDS IN WEIGHT EVERY DAY.**

ALTHOUGH there are some exceptions to the rule, beautiful birds seldom have beautiful songs. This, of course, is only reasonable, since gayly colored birds would be made more conspicuous by song. Most of the world's most brilliantly colored birds content themselves with a few raucous notes.



# Santa Ana K. Of C. Plans Big Picnic

## DATE SET FOR FETE IN PARK

Edward W. Heffner, Grand Knight of the Santa Ana Knights of Columbus, today announced appointment of committee in charge of arrangements for the annual barbecue and picnic to be held August 8 in Santiago park.

Charles Wolford was named general chairman in charge of the affair. Members of the general committee are E. Vosskuhl, E. Heffner, J. Murphy, Tom Giesler, Clyde Ashen, William Maag, J. Ravenskamp, J. Moralee and C. Dietler.

### Races and Stunts

According to Wolford the committee has not definitely decided whether it will serve barbecued beef dinner or fried chicken.

A program of races and stunts will be arranged for entertainment of the members and their families.

Other committee members in charge of arrangements are: Finances, Clyde Ashen; Program Advertising, J. Moralee; Council Advertising, Ernest Vosskuhl; Automobile Tickets, Thomas Giesler; Chairman, Lawrence Haupt, Assistant Chairman: Barbecue Tickets, Riley Huber; Booth Construction, Fred Dierker, Chairman, Charles Webb, William Strain, Henry Cochems, Clyde Taylor, Arthur L. Witten, Pete Layton; Grounds, James E. Alton, Chairman, Frank Valdez, Henry Turnbaugh; Parking, George Nash, Chairman, E. E. Murphy, Carl Bigonier, Domingo Etcheberria; Trucking, Walter Markel, Chairman, Tom Giesler, Vincent Borchard, William Maag; Entertainment, Henry Stanley, Chairman, Bob Naylon;

Loud Speakers, Bernard Moreland, Chairman, Charles Googhegan; Races, U. J. Engleman, Chairman, Jim Murphy, Dr. F. O. Kaps, Herb Huelskamp; Sandwiches, Joe Callen, Chairman, Pete Layton, Joe Moralee; Dinner, Ernest J. Vosskuhl, Chairman, William H. Magg, Tony Barrios, Antonio Borchard, Joseph Callens, Earl Halderman, Paul Halliey, Carl Klatt, Murray Logue, Nick D. Brock, Leo Borchard, Cyrus Buxo, Gustave Callens, Hubert Coons, Joe DeSutter, Joe Haupt, Juan Jauregui, R. J. Maddock, Jack McCoey, R. J. McDonald, Bob Sandon, S. Sansinena, Paco Sansinena, James Sullivan, John Thornborrow, Alphonse Tourcher, Juan Ustaria, Valere Vermuelen, E. R. Urbina, Ray Whitten;

Tables, Charles Reagan, Chairman, Scott Cunningham, John Marling, Gene Alton, Herbert Glocks, Ben Carrillo, Jerome Carrell, Randolph Carrolo, George Carillo, Frank Curran, Howard Curran, John F. McLaughlin, Hugh Heaney, John Fox, Francis Turnbaugh, N. D. Meyer, Alphonse Hamman, Joe Hamman; Ice Cream and Pop, No. 1, Edward Heffner, Chairman, Erhard Hagerman, Vincent Borchard; Ice Cream and Pop, No. 2, Bernard Haupt, Chairman, Leo Schmiedebeg, Francois Layton; Ice Cream and Pop, No. 3, Charles Webb, Chairman, Earl Cunningham, Paul Haupt; Greeters, Chet Dietler, Chairman, Allen Mandy, Dr. V. C. Croal, James Breaux, Dra. V. A. Rossiter, Robert Giesler; Ham and Bacon Booth, Fred Pimental, Chairman, E. J. Rollins, Walter Giesler, Frank Glaab; Novelty Booth, No. 1, Martin Marzoff, Chairman, Art Charleton, Ray Walters, Charles Rockwell; Novelty Booth, No. 2, Robert Vidal, Chairman, Alben Holtz, Vincent Paimo, Raymond Burns; First Aid, Dr. P. B. Gillespie, Chairman, Dr. E. F. Bruning, Dr. F. O. Kaps.

## Hold Funeral of Hollywood Actor

HOLLYWOOD, June 9.—(UP)—The body of Monroe Owsley, 35, movie actor who died at Belmont, Calif., was brought to Hollywood today for a funeral in the same memorial park where Jean Harlow's rites were held.

Owsley, former police reporter and opera critic, died Monday of a heart attack following indigestion. His father died four weeks ago and his mother eight months earlier. He was buried beside their graves in Forest Lawn Memorial park.

The actor was known as one of the screen's most skillful players of "drunk" roles. Born in Atlanta, Ga., he played stock in the south and east, and then went on Broadway to be Helen Hayes' leading man.

**STALIN'S MOTHER DEAD**  
MOSCOW, June 9.—(UP)—Katherine Djugasvili, mother of Josef V. Stalin, died in Tiflis on June 4 of pneumonia and heart disease, it was disclosed today. The death was not published in Moscow and was revealed on receipt here of a Tiflis newspaper.

Stalin's mother was a grey haired, simply kindly peasant woman of 78, who lived in retirement in her native Georgia, where Stalin was born.

She was little known to the general public, but when Stalin visited here in 1935, the papers published elaborate accounts of it.

## SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



"Darling, I believe we're every bit as happy as that furniture salesman said we would be."

## Townsend Topics

By W. F. Rockwell

(Editor's Note: The comment and opinions of W. F. Rockwell, as appearing in this column are not necessarily those of The Register.)

Some people think Dr. Townsend has made mistakes. Such is not the case. If politics were God's law, then the doctor did make mistakes. But politics is far from God's law while Dr. Townsend's ideas are very close to His law. The good doctor is not a politician, thank God, for if he were, the Townsend plan would have been dead soon after he first began talking about it. It never would have been anything but idle talk. The present tremendous hold on the people everywhere of the Townsend plan proves that it is right and that Dr. Townsend has been led and guided by RIGHT while mere politicians have been blindly leading the land into the mess we now behold, becoming rapidly worse, with nothing to indicate improvement. So don't say Dr. Townsend has made mistakes.

It's the politicians who have been in the mistake business and should change their ways and get on the right track with Dr. Townsend, instead of him lowering himself to their levels. Then they would immediately start producing results that would change our America from the poverty making, misery spreading, crime breeding, graft ridden system to a land where abundance would be the measure of human existence. Dr. Townsend did not bring about this tremendous demand for the plan of which he is the founder, and politicians and money-mad monsters cannot, with all their immense power, prevent this change from the old order to the new day when life will mean what it was intended to be.

The efforts of political parties to improve living conditions has always fallen far short of the results promised and never fulfilled. Politics is too party self-interest and the propaganda used to further their own political purposes cannot fulfill their life election promises. Life is too short to be forever fooled by such infamous deceit. People are becoming awake at Townsend meetings, learning that everyone is entitled to an honest existence with plenty in place of poverty. Instead of the majority being helplessly bound by a small minority to a forced life of grinding toil to create wealth for the minority to amass and make a miserable mess of the way of life evolved by the operation of the Townsend plan will be one where all can enjoy the benefits of a natural life. The god of gold is the god of nations. The first of the Ten Commandments: "Thou shalt have no other gods before Me," is being violated everywhere and the world is suffering the consequences.

Ladies of club 3 in Costa Mesa will serve a chicken pie dinner tonight, and a noon day luncheon on Wednesdays and Saturdays hereafter till further notice.

District Manager Walsh gave a powerful message at a meeting last night, showing the diabolical schemes of the money masters to defeat the success of the Townsend plan. It is this nefarious, inhuman, underhanded manipulation of public affairs that is arousing the people to fight for the welfare of humanity against the greedy plots to carry out their evil purposes.

Mrs. M. E. Geeting will give readings at club 1 in the Roosevelt school Thursday night June 10, 7:30 p. m.

A big mass meeting and pot luck supper will be held in Costa Mesa, Friday night, June 11 at which C. W. Phillee will be the speaker.

People who believe all they read in the daily papers about recent events in Townsend affairs will be misled. That is the method always used by the opposition to break up every movement for the

welfare of humanity. The money power always work the same way to keep the people under their thumb so they can compel events to favor the continuation of their control over economic affairs in order that the wealth of the world gravitates into their hands. Don't believe all you read till time tells the true tale.

Of course it is not necessary to repeat the notice about the moving picture of the crowd at last night of bazaar, which picture is to be shown at Townsend Hall, 508 West 4th street Saturday night, June 12, because everyone who was at the bazaar when the picture was taken has already fastened the date of the show in their minds because they don't want to miss seeing themselves in this show, and will be sure to get early in order to get a good seat. SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 12, is the time to be on hand to get a good look at yourself to see how you really appear.

The admission is 25 cents and when enough is received to pay the cost of the film it will be given to the clubs which had booths at the bazaar.

## NEWSPAPER GUILD TO QUIT A. F. OF L.

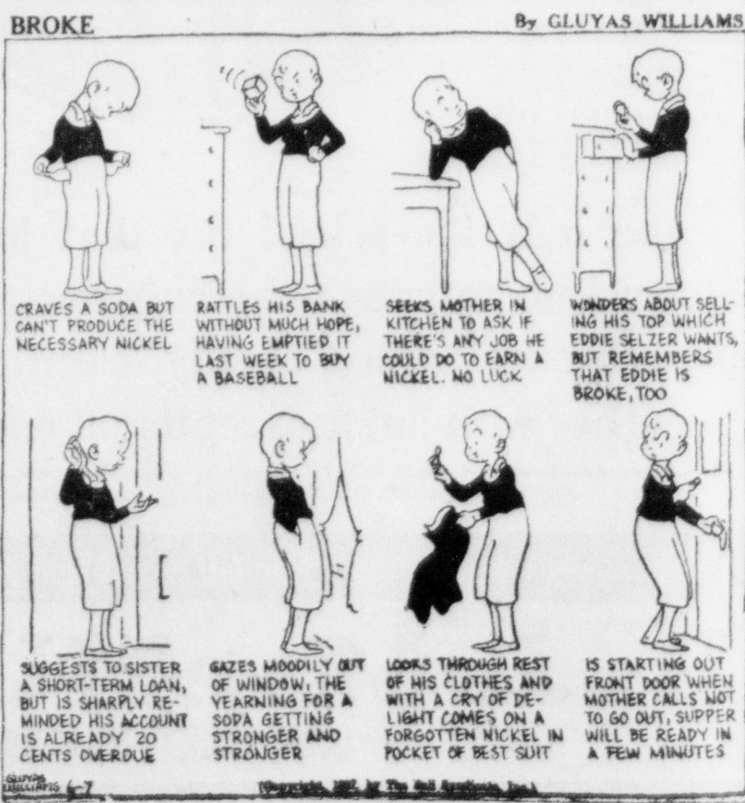
ST. LOUIS, June 9.—(UP)—Delegates to the fourth annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild, a union of editorial workers, voted 118-1-2 to 18-1-2 yesterday to affiliate with the Committee for Industrial Organization, headed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers' union.

Immediately after passage of the resolution affiliating the guild with the C.I.O., the convention adopted a resolution authorizing Heywood Brown, president of the guild, to send Lewis a telegram informing him of the convention's action.

Another resolution adopted widened the guild's constitution so that business office workers of newspapers are eligible to membership. Heretofore membership has been restricted to editorial workers.

The resolution in itself, as adopted, did not present the question of the guild withdrawing from the American Federation of Labor but observers felt there was slight doubt but that the organization would withdraw from the A. F. of L. and be affiliated exclusively with the C.I.O.

Tropical flowers bloom within the ice-rimmed crater of Aniakchak, on the Alaskan peninsula.



## TURN AT RAMP AUTHORIZED IN REPAIR PLAN

Expenditure of \$2420 by the state in widening the southwest-ramp at the Newport Beach grade separation, on the Coast highway was provided in a contract awarded today by the department of public works, in Sacramento, to J. E. Haddock, Pasadena contractor.

According to A. A. Beard, Orange county highway superintendent, the widening was made necessary to permit auto stages room to make the turn onto the Coast highway from the ramp, without swinging to the left curb of the highway.

### Road Cramped

Originally intended as an up ramp to accommodate Newport Beach traffic from the west, the ramp was found to be too narrow and cramped, when it was decided to use the cloverleaf traffic plan, which diverted the ramp to down traffic.

Traffic desiring to go south on the Coast highway from the viaduct is required to take the southwesterly ramp downward and then turn south on the highway. As now constructed, this forces a sharp right turn at the bottom of the ramp. For the large stages there is insufficient room to make the turn without swinging all the way to the left curb of the highway, thereby creating a traffic hazard.

## NEW THEORY ON MOON IS TOLD BY SCIENTIST

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(UP)—Dr. James Robertson of the naval observatory today announced a new theory to explain the wanderings of the moon, which have earned for it the title, "playboy of the skies."

Successful calculation of the exact position of the moon during yesterday's eclipse of the sun—longest in 1233 years—prompted Dr. Robertson to reveal his new theory in an exclusive interview with the United Press. Astronomers previously never have been able to calculate to the split second just where the moon will appear because of a mysterious "X" element in the determination of its orbit although it is the nearest to the earth of all stellar bodies.

Dr. Robertson said that this new element in calibrating the moon's path was really composed of three varying factors.

One of these factors seemed to have a cycle of 28 days or the length of time it takes the moon to travel around the earth, he explained. Another cycle seems to vary over a period of from 11 to 13 months and the final element varies over a period running upwards to 70 years.

Dr. Robertson was informed that Capt. J. F. Hellweg, superintendent of the naval observatory and in charge of the navy's participation in the eclipse expedition on Canton island in the South Seas, has found his predictions correct. The astronomer said that he had first calculated the time of yesterday's eclipse three years ago. Then he had applied his corrections as he gained new knowledge about his theory of the "X" element in the moon's orbit.

Dr. Robertson is now working out the times for eclipses in 1941. He said that his findings have made a borne out by these eclipses he will know that his theory is correct.

Dr. Robertson pointed out that the difficulty in finding the "curve or error" in the moon's orbit was due to three varying elements combining to produce an apparently irregular effect.

The only other definite results of the eclipse expeditions yet reported as a determination of the light which is seen only during a total eclipse of the sun. Dr. F. K. Richtmyer of Cornell university found that the corona was only one-half as bright as the full moon.



## LET'S GO BUY-BUY

WITH BETTY ANN

The trend now is definitely toward shorter evening gowns. Designers continue to feature ankle-length dance dresses for more or less informal parties. Many truly formal, floor-length gowns are slit or intricately draped to look shorter in front than at the back. Judging solely by the past, drapes and slits always indicate that, within a season or two, hemlines themselves will be shortened.

—B-A—



**H. HOME CAFE, 314 N. Broadway.** For a perfectly delicious home cooked dinner go to the HOME CAFE. You'll get a wonderful meal for only 60c. Take the family along. They'll love it, too. Santa Anans have crowded the place for years. You'll find good food where the people go. Eat there this week!

—B-A—



**SCOUILLERS, 312 N. Sycamore.** There's no dress that appeals to us like a sport dress. Something about those dresses at SCOUILLERS that enthralls you, isn't there? One we saw had a white linen skirt with a black coat. Another combined tan and red earth. Their Seakools in white washables were trimmed in various blues.

—B-A—



**ARTHUR'S DO-NUT SHOP.** A Grand Central Market. Oh goosh. We bought some of those wonderful do-nuts from ARTHUR'S again. They're so tender, flaky, crunchy, and rich it's a temptation to eat too many of them, that's all. Besides eating them for breakfast, try them at nite with ice cream. It's a delicious combination.

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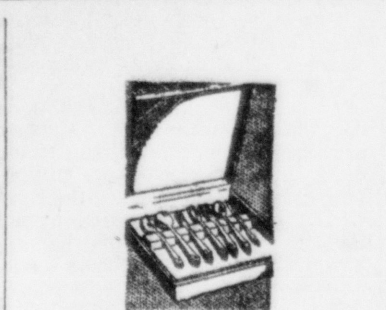


**ALLIE MAE** One-of-a-kind. We told you last week that ALLIE MAE was selling her new prints too reasonably. If she isn't doing it again this week! People fairly flocked in, she told us . . . 'cause everyone knows that when ALLIE MAE cuts her price . . . it is something, because she's not expensive any time. Four dollars off! Yes, \$4.00, Friday and Saturday. Arcade Bldg., 515 N. Main.

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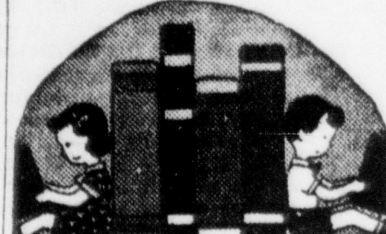
### Hasty Salmon Salad

Drain a can of salmon. Remove bones, flake the fish, mix it with one diced cucumber, or two finely minced apples and two cups green peas. Add mayonnaise to moisten and heap in a salad bowl lined with romaine or other greens.



**H. R. TROTTS, Sycamore at Fifth.** Sterling for the June bride. There's nothing quite so well come. We consider it the ideal gift, without a doubt. It will last throughout the years. Something she will always have . . . something to remember you by . . . something to thrill over. Whether you buy-buy her part of her sterling set or whether it's just odd pieces. At H. R. TROTTS, you'll make at plated ware, too that will make your heart jump an extra beat . . . it's so gorgeous. Community plate and 1847 Rogers Bros. (we think they're the finest to be had in silver plate.) So it's up to you to decide. You can choose some other brand if you wish. There's lots to choose from at TROTTS.

—B-A—



**ANNOUNCEMENT! L. O. C. K. WOOD'S LIBRARY AND GIFT SHOP** in the Arcade Bldg., 515 N. Main is moving June 15th to a new and better location. It will re-open June 28th at 506 N. Main, directly opposite Sears Roebuck under the name of TREASURE ISLE GIFT SHOP. In connection with this shop is an up-to-date rental library and its new home will provide a cozy "Book Nook Corner" where you can select your books in "all the comforts of home." Helen Tietjen, the proprietor, advises you to watch for her Grand Opening Sale . . . June 28th.

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**RUTHERFORD'S, 515 E. First.** Sale! Sale! Sale! On hats and shoes. RUTHERFORD'S have a jubilee sale on one of the well-known brands of shoes . . . actually 29% off. Regular \$1.00, now for 70c. \$5c. home for 50c. This week only! Summer straws are half price. Now is the time to pick up that extra new hat you've been wanting at just half price. Don't forget their line of corselettes: "Miss Simplicity" and the Gossard line of beauty. They mold your figure to perfect lines for summer clothes. Miss Harlette Rutherford is especially trained in corset fitting.

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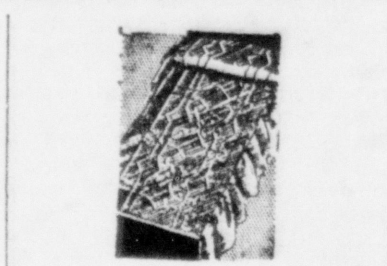


**CHIC LINGERIE SHOPPE, 219 N. Broadway.** For the girl graduate, give her something intimate and personal. She always needs an extra slip. And what girl has too many hose? The CHIC LINGERIE SHOPPE carries Majed. They wear and wear. Satin panties make an especially nice gift. Or give her one of the new pailsey bags (they're roomy) and awfully good-looking.

—B-A—



**SANTA ANA UPHOLSTERING CO., 1305 N. Main.** Phone 4270-W. Every type of upholstery material imaginable can be obtained at the SANTA ANA UPHOLSTERING CO. They have the newest samples. They'll make up new pieces for you to fit your individual needs. You'll find it better than anything you can buy. (It's custom work.) They do excellent work here . . . go see for yourself.



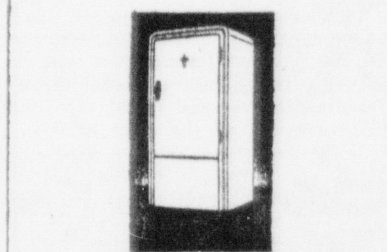
**HART DRY GOODS CO., 304 N. Sycamore.** Handsome bed spreads! They're all hand made, too . . . actually put in by hand. Hard to believe, but true, as you will see when you take each spread up in your hands and investigate as we did. They're candlewick spreads in the loveliest colors or combinations: browns, dashing blues, greens, yellows, and pure white (for \$4.50). One combines rust, tan and brown. Another has blue dots on white for only \$4.50. A Chenille spread costs \$7.75. Some of the most attractive bathroom and bedroom rugs we've seen in many a day are the Chenille rugs in beautiful colors and the softest materials. 19 by 24 is \$1.59. 22 by 40 is \$2.75. In orchid, 18 by 33 is \$1.25. Go to HART'S to see them!

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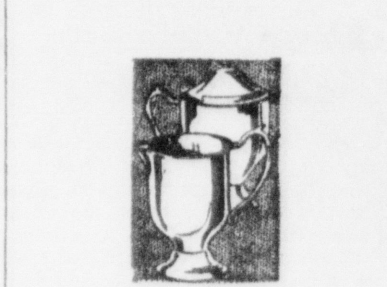
**DIETLER PAINT CO., Fifth at Broadway.** You can paint your porch umbrella as well as your porch furniture with Vitric. Vitric is a new finish which is permanent and is made in a wide variety of colors. It is especially well adapted for use on leather cushions, shoes, as well as canvas and automobile tops. Phone 3603 or stop in at the colorful corner at the DIETLER PAINT CO. for any additional information.

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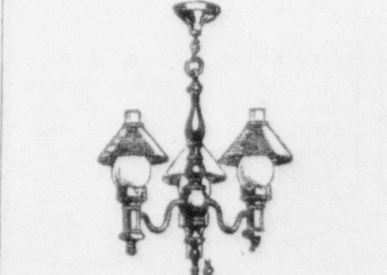
**C. R. STAUFFER, Plumbing and Heating, 212 N. Broadway.** Phone 4291-W. Be sure it's a Servel Electrolux when you buy. Did you know that your upkeep on this gas refrigerator is only 50c a month? No noise, no vibration, no wear and tear, and consequently you have lower maintenance costs. Besides this, you have all the newest conveniences in the Electrolux and great efficiency. Go to C. R. STAUFFER when you buy. It's cheaper to get the best . . . and it's cheaper to run a gas refrigerator. Be sure it's a Servel Electrolux.

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**CALIFORNIA PATIO POTTERY, 414 W. Fourth.** Phone 371. For only \$1.15, you can get a special stream-lined coffee set for 1937. It's narrow and long and has a sugar and creamer to go with it. In gloss white and gloss green with an eight cup capacity. Don't forget the beautiful artificial flowers . . . they are the Calart flower, and look perfectly natural.

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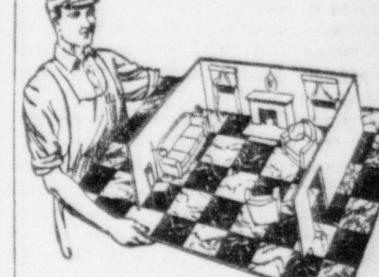


**FRIEND-CHRISTY LIGHT AND FIXTURE CO., 223 N. Broadway.** Lighting fixtures mean so much in your home. Not only for the beauty of it but for the benefit of your eyes, it pays to be careful where you locate your fixtures. You can get a great variety at FRIEND-CHRISTY'S, because they specialize in lamps and lighting fixtures.



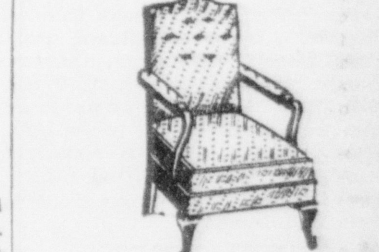
**STEINS, 307 W. Fourth.** There's only one graduation, whether it's high school or college. We always remember both of them distinctly. And we never forget those who so kindly remember us, if it's only a card. A card shows thought and effort, doesn't it? When you go to STEINS this week for stationery, office supplies, gifts, and decorations . . . buy the graduate a card . . . something to show you care. STEINS have such grand ones . . . just all sorts of dandy sentiments. While you're buying graduation cards, don't forget Dear Old Dad. Somehow Dad feels a bit neglected, we don't know why, but they do. You love him, but show it. Buy a Father's Day card.

—B-A—



**HAMMOND BROS. CORP., 1214 S. Main.** Phone 6080. Oak! Linoleum! Rubber! etc. Just mentioning a few of the types of floors that HAMMOND BROS. CORP. have for you. They'll tell you the right type of floor that you should have for each room. Plan your home as it should be planned. Go to a firm that knows all about floors. You'll be simply amazed at the uses that can be made of linoleum. And it looks like something so much better. Linoleum can be used in many other places besides the kitchen and bathroom. Ever hear of linoleum in the dining-room? It looks perfectly slick!

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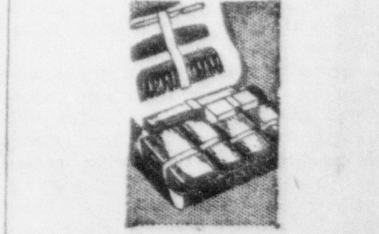
**FAIRMAC STUDIOS, 116 S. Sycamore.** Education in furniture refinishing. Tommy-rot, you say. Well . . . just go in to the FAIRMAC STUDIOS and see what can be done! Some of your oldest looking furniture can be made to look just like new by having the FAIRMAC STUDIOS fix it up for you. Or, buy a good frame (they'll give you advice and help on your selection) and have a complete job done by them in refinishing and upholstering. It will cost less and be better than some brand new furniture that you'd buy at a store.

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**SUNSET CLEANING AND PRESSING, 904 W. Fourth.** Are you discriminating? SUNSET CLEANING AND PRESSING specializes in service for discriminating people. A. E. Ray, the proprietor is a licensed operator . . . which should mean the world to you . . . because you know that you're getting experienced and trained work done. Be clean. Have your rugs shampooed to keep the nap soft at least once a year.

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**VANDERMAST'S, Fourth and Sycamore.** Graduation gifts! If you think it's hard to find something to give the boy graduate, pop down to VANDERMAST'S and you'll change your mind. Your main trouble will be to make a selection. For a dollar, clever tie racks, key chains, brush sets, and billfolds. Pay a little more, and get swim trunks, polo shirts, etc.

**BUNIONS**  
Try this wonderful relief. It instantly stops painful shoe pressure on sore spots; soothes, cushions and shields it. Costs but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

Successful business men need USE AND OCCUPANCY INSURANCE

**ROBBINS HENDERSON LTD**  
INSURANCE PHONE 121  
101 WEST 5th ST., SANTA ANA









# AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



## BUICK SALES SET MARK FOR MONTH OF MAY

Another new high month is added to the 1937 Buick sales record in Los Angeles and Southern California. Totals compiled at Reid Motors show last month was the biggest May in Buick sales in the history of the distributor, a period going back to 1905.

With May maintaining the pace which has been held since the introduction of the 1937 models last October, Buick so far this season has set an all-time high for the corresponding period in this section of the State with more than 7,000 cars delivered to purchasers.

**Pace to Continue**  
That the season will continue at a record pace is the prediction of Harold W. Tuttle, general manager of the Howard organization in Southern California.

"At the beginning of the 1937 season we foresaw, the biggest year for Buick in Los Angeles and Southern California," said Tuttle. "The projection of cars for this territory was based upon our market. Running true to the forecast, month after month has hit new highs for the corresponding periods with the result that already we have sold more cars than in the entire 1936 season."

"It is certain that June, with a flying start, will keep this month-after-month record unbroken. The public is alert to the sweeping changes that have been made in manufacturing conditions whereby production costs have been rapidly mounting."

**Price Raises Mooted**  
"Price raises have been freely predicted and many buyers are acting now to take advantage of the present low schedules," which are, in fact, the lowest in the history of the industry. How long such an unbalanced condition can last is problematical for costs are far out of line with normal revenues."

That the used car buyer also is active is indicated, Tuttle says, by the comparative low inventories shown in the local dealers records.

"Used-car stocks rise with new-car sales," said Tuttle, "but we have experienced an active used-car market consistently through the season to maintain inventories in normal proportions."

Enough water to supply the needs of New York City for 62 years could be held in the dams and reservoirs constructed by the federal Public Works Administration.



**TRUCK SALES CO.**  
OF ORANGE CO.  
302 French St. Phone 654

**Oldsmobile**  
**ONLY \$998**  
FOR THE SEDAN FULLY EQUIPPED  
DELIVERED HERE

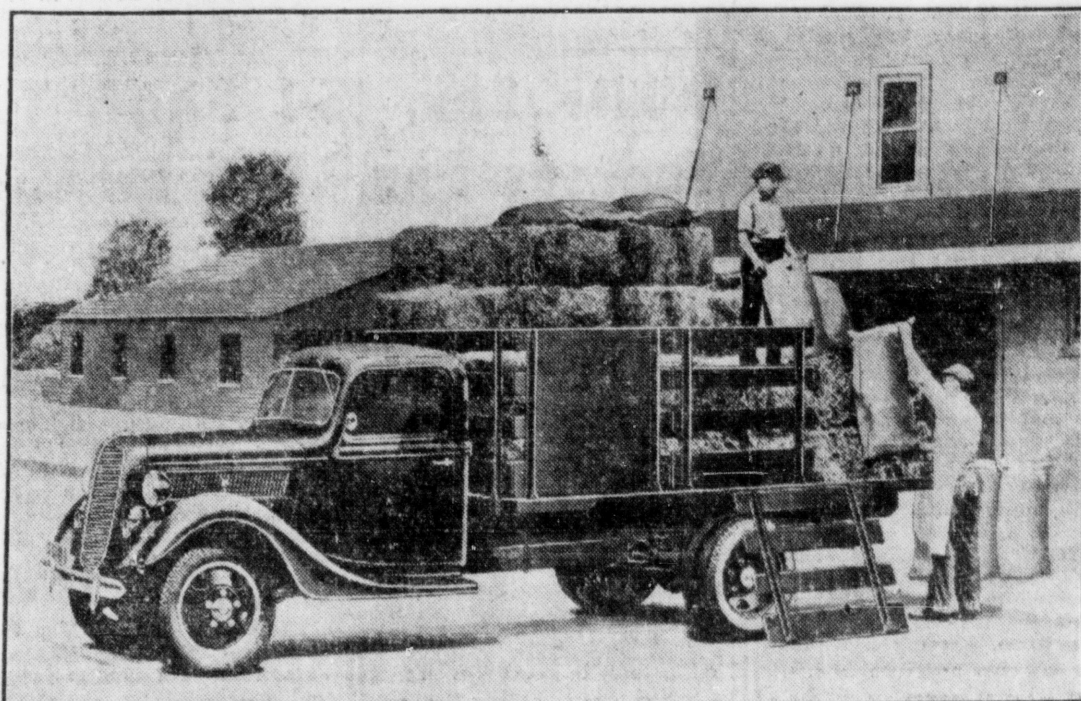
**KNOX BROS.**  
519 N. SYCAMORE — PHONE 94

## THAT'S RECORD BREAKING, MISTER!



Jigger Johnson, mechanic, and Wilbur Shaw, driver, congratulate each other after winning the Indianapolis 500 mile classic at the new record breaking pace of 113.580 miles per hour. Shaw's record is all the more impressive because he achieved it with regular stock Gilmore Ethyl gasoline and Lion Head motor oil.

## Ford V-8 Stake Truck Popular



ONE of the most widely used Ford V-8 truck units is the 157-inch Stake Truck. The 1937 unit, powered with the improved 85 horsepower V-8 engine, is shown above. It has a load space 142 inches long and 82 inches wide. Stake sections, held rigidly together with interlocking plates, may be quickly and easily removed. The hinged center sections can be swung out for side loading. Name panels are carried on the forward sections. The all-steel cab with steel top is equipped with safety glass and fitted with clear-vision ventilation, cowl ventilator and windshield that opens. Interleaf spring lubrication, full floating rear axle and deep rugged frame are important chassis features. Low first cost, economy on gasoline and oil, and minimum cost for repairs and depreciation make this a popular unit for all types of hauling.

## BROWDER GETS PROMOTION IN SALES BRANCH

George R. Browder, who has been with General Motors corporation in various sales capacities since 1929, this week was named Assistant General Sales Manager of Oldsmobile in charge of retail selling.

In announcing the appointment, D. E. Ralston, General Sales Manager of Oldsmobile, explained that Mr. Browder's new position will embrace all of Oldsmobile's new and used car retail selling activities formerly included under Sales Promotion and Group Selling.

Mr. Browder's first position with



**G. R. BROWDER**  
Assistant General Sales Manager  
Oldsmobile

General Motors was that of assistant zone manager in Indianapolis for the Sampson Tractor Company of Janesville, Wis. In 1924, he joined the Chevrolet organization under Mr. Ralston, who was then Pittsburgh zone manager for Chevrolet.

Mr. Browder first served as Pittsburgh representative and an organization manager, and in the latter part of 1924 was transferred to the Kansas City zone as organization manager for the company. In the fall of 1926, he was transferred to Cincinnati as zone manager, and in the fall of 1931 he moved to Indianapolis in a similar capacity. In April, 1932, he joined the Buick-Olds-Pontiac Sales Company as Sales Promotion Manager for Oldsmobile.

Mr. Browder moved to Lansing in the fall of 1932, taking over special assignments in Oldsmobile's group selling activities. His recent appointment to the newly-created post gives Oldsmobile three assistant general sales managers. The others are R. M. W. Shaw, in charge of the Eastern part of the United States, and H. A. Trevelyan, in charge of the Western part of the country.

An arrow can be shot from a bow at a speed of more than 130 feet a second.

## B. F. GOODRICH BUILDS TIRES FOR AIRPLANES

Giant airplane tires, each casing designed to carry 15 tons, are being manufactured by The B. F. Goodrich company, Akron, Ohio, for installation on the first of a fleet of 40 passenger supertransport airplanes now nearing completion in the factories of the Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., Santa Monica, Calif., according to S. B. Robertson, Goodrich president.

The new tires, five feet five inches in diameter, the largest ever built for an American airplane, are two feet across at the base and weigh approximately 360 pounds. The tubes alone weigh 45 pounds.

More than 45 miles of the finest tire cord available and four miles of head wire are used in the construction of each tire, Mr. Robertson stated.

Representing a major achievement in tire engineering, two of the big tires in service will cushion the landings and takeoffs of the 30 ton airplanes projected for use later this year on major airlines.

**MEXICO-CAXACA ROAD SURVEYED**  
The Mexico City-Caxaca highway, a link of the Pan American highway which will unite the United States, Mexico and Central America, is being surveyed, according to information received by the National Automobile club. Construction will start soon.

Including transportation costs, the average travel expenditure per day is \$8.43. This includes travel by rail, boat, plane, train and bus.

FOR A LARGE SELECTION OF GOOD USED CARS OF ALL MAKES AND MODELS SEE  
**O. R. HAAN**  
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer  
505 SOUTH MAIN STREET

## DEALER URGES RETIREMENT OF UNSAFE TIRES

"People are talking about Social Security and Old Age retirement a lot these days, but not many of them stop to think that worn out tires should be retired before they blow out and cause serious damage," W. H. Keeton, Kelly-Springfield tire dealer at Pagenkopp's said yesterday.

"If people would only realize," he said, "that 90 per cent of all tire trouble comes during the last 1,000 miles of wear, they would replace wornout tires before that happens."

"In considering tire cost, you should stop to figure how little a tire really costs per 1,000 miles. Take for example, a tire you pay \$15 for. If you normally expect 20,000 miles of wear—and these Kellys usually deliver that or more—you have a cost of only 75 cents per 1,000 miles."

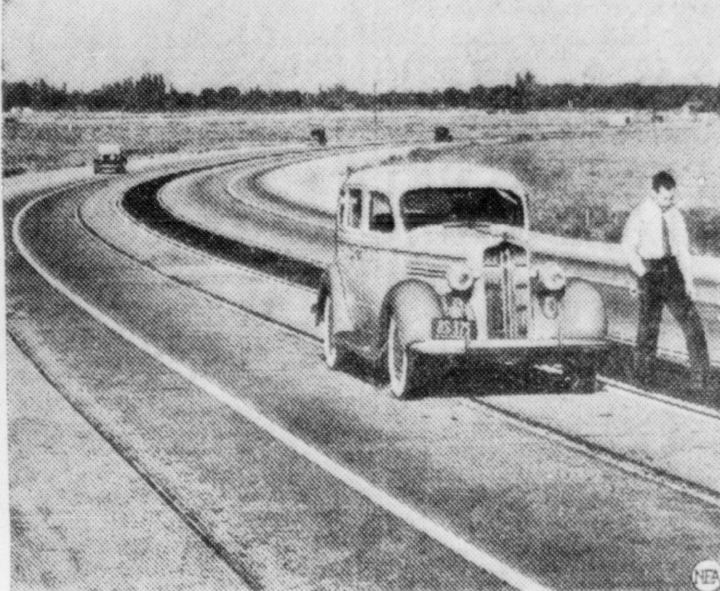
"Now then, since 90 per cent of all tire trouble occurs while people are trying to get that last 1,000 miles—you're really running all the risks of skids, blow-outs, punctures and a serious accident for just 75 cents. Pretty foolish, isn't it?"

"Why not retire those old smoothies before trouble starts? You'll have security with new Kellys. That Armorrubber tread's the thing you need for today's driving. Kellys are built to give you a longer run for your money even with the punishment tires have to take today."

"And say—if that last 75 cents worth of wear still worries you—maybe I'll buy it. It's worth that much to me to put those unsafe tires where they can't do any harm."

As a rule, the larger the bird, the slower the wing beat, but there are numerous exceptions to the rule. Naturally, too, the speed with which a bird flaps its wings depends considerably on wind conditions.

## A Barrier to Dangerous Driving



California's most recent experiment in safe highways is examined by a curious motorist, above, on the arterial between Los Angeles and Pomona. The continuous center barrier consists of oiled gravel, rounded to a height of four inches. Rougher than the pavement, it separates two 10 and 11-foot lanes on each side.

## URGE DRIVERS CHECK MOTORS DURING JUNE

Higher summer temperatures and the extra wear of longer tours make it wise for motorists to make June a month of checking up on performance according to Murray Rosenfeld, general manager of The Pop Boys of California. A thorough going over is the cheapest form of "pleasure insurance," the accessory firm executive declared.

"Too many motorists start off half-cocked on week-end or vacation tours," Mr. Rosenfeld said recently, "with the result that they lose a great deal of pleasure through carelessness."

"Cars of the present are so

nearly fool-proof, and in general give so little trouble that their owners may be lulled into a false sense of security, and embark on an ambitious trip just when even the best of cars may be ready to give trouble.

"Before a tour of any length is attempted, spark plugs should be checked, and changed, if necessary; fan belts should be replaced, or a 'spare' carried; packing in fuel pumps and water pumps should be inspected and possibly replaced, and radiators should be drained and cleaned. This is just a starter on the necessary checking over."

"Perhaps we take an undue interest in such things, but Pop Boys policies have a way of making real friends of our patrons. Therefore, we naturally want these friends of ours to get the most from their cars, and from their trips. We are very proud of the fact that our occasional suggestions serve to prevent unfortunate occurrences, and help to make vacations more pleasant. Every Pop Boy employee is trained to help

## NEW GOODYEAR TIRE COMBATS RISING PRICE

Fighting the high cost of motor- ing Goodyear, one of the greatest rubber companies in the nation and manufacturers of nationally-known tires has announced the "R-1," a new tire that keeps the cost of tires within reach of the average motorist.

Months ago, at the first threat of rising tire costs, according to E. T. Brown, manager of Goodyear Service, 200 South Main street, Santa Ana, Goodyear swung into action at its full engineering and development resources. The greatest talent in the rubber industry focused on the job of producing a cheaper and better tire.

Fighting higher costs with brains and ingenuity, the company produced the new "R-1" now ready for the motoring public at Goodyear dealers and Goodyear Service stores.

There is 12 per cent more rubber in the tread. In addition to this extra strength the new tire features Center traction—the Goodyear Margin of Safety; higher, broader shoulders to hold true on curves; wider riding-ribs, for slow, even wear and patented Supertwist Cord in every ply for maximum blowout protection.

**TOWN OF OLD FOLK**  
NANTUCKET, Mass.—(UP)—Nearly 13 per cent of Nantucket Island's permanent population has passed the Psalmist's allotted age of three score and 10 years. The assessors list shows seven nonagenarians, 84 octogenarians and 234 septuagenarians. Permanent population is 3,000.

with information that is truly helpful and practical."

"Special prices on items of interest to campers, tourists and lovers of the outdoors are being featured this week at the local Pop Boys store, 211 North Main street.

# TOP-NOTCH PLACE to spend the summer



BUICK PRICES? YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES!

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES.

- ★ VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ ANO-LITE PISTONS ★ AEROBAT CARBURETOR ★ SEALED CHASSIS ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ UNISTEEL BODY.
- ★ BY FISHER ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ KNEE-ACTION COMFORT AND SAFETY ★ "HIGH OUTPUT" GENERATOR ★ JUMBO LUGGAGE COMPARTMENTS
- ★ DOUBLE STABILIZATION ★ SAFETY GLASS

WHEN OTHER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT QUICKER, WE'LL BUILD THEM!

If you're looking for the pleasantest place in the world to spend your summer—just put yourself behind the wheel of this sparkling new Buick and you're there!

You sit in a seat that seems tailored to your frame. Your hand's on a wheel that feels more at home than your mashie. Your toe's on a treadle that unleashes the surging power of the ablest engine of its size in the world—Buick's valve-in-head straight-eight engine!

You've brakes to halt you quick and easy—lullaby springs to cradle you softly over bad spots—you've got the bellwether car of the year!

Maybe the big, sleek, rich look of Buick makes you think it's a little beyond your means.

But the price on the Buick SPECIAL is not only the lowest in all Buick history but lower even than on some sixes.

So before you buy any car, get the figures on a Buick. The place for you this summer is in the leader's seat—get your order in now and be sure of a wonderful time.

TUNE IN! BRADDOCK-LOUIS CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT  
BROADCAST BY BUICK  
June 22nd, N. B. C. Red and Blue Networks—consult your paper for time and stations.

**"It's Buick again!"**  
YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

**REID MOTOR CO.**

5th and Spurgeon

Santa Ana

Telephone 258





# PROFESSIONAL BOXING HERE

Play this one across the board: Professional boxing will go into the Orange County Athletic club by the middle of summer, if not sooner.

More in sorrow than anger, Promoter Sam Sampson is bracing himself for the day when he must turn his back on the amateurs. They aren't paying their own way; there is no place for them in the "big" things coming up at the O.C.A.C.

Sampson finds no fault with the way the amateurs have been conducted or, for that matter, with the way they've conducted themselves.

"I couldn't ask for better match-making from George Stewart," agrees Sampson. "On the whole the fights have been the best I've seen. But the public won't believe it, at least the fans haven't responded. Sampson will not go pro, though, unless he's sure of one thing: high grade fighters. He won't take down-at-the-heel has-beens.

His idea is to bring in the very best fighters available in Southern California.

Sampson has been promised such hot numbers as ducky Henry Armstrong, "Uncrowned king" of the featherweights; Wally Hally, "Buddy" Holzhauser, Lupo Cordozo.

He might even promote a Holzhauser-Lupo match, often promised but never materialized here. This is a remote possibility, however, because Holzhauser and Lupo are now under the same professional guidance for all their bitter enmity of the amateur days. Anyway, Lupo (now billed as Pico Pico of Santa Ana) is on the push for six weeks or more with a broken hand. He smashed it against Nash Garrison in San Jose last week.

Promoter Sampson, incidentally, is up and around again after a narrow escape from death.

Aside from his boxing and wrestling interests, Sampson operates an extensive display - sign company in Long Beach. He was personally supervising a job the other day when a six-by-four post fell on his back from a height of 18 feet. Sampson, who wasn't looking, was knocked unconscious, spent two days in a hospital before the medics were sure he was not internally injured. They agreed he would have been killed had the post struck him in the head rather than a glancing blow on the back.

## GIRL WRESTLERS BOOKED

Switch reels to wrestling: Clara Mortensen, the girl mat queen, is now definitely booked for the Orange County Athletic club, for the show of Monday, June 21. Miss Mortensen has been packing 'em in all over the circuit. At most places she's under option for return engagements.

For the June 25 program, Matchmaker Tige Clinton expects to bring here the current sensation of Los Angeles, bearded Daniel Boone Savage. Best gag in Wrestler Savage's repertoire is his dog, which always accompanies him into the ring. The dog gets over bigger than the rattlesnake introduced by "Brother" Jonathan here to the intense perturbation of ringiders.

## TOKYO OLYMPIC DATES DEBATED

WARSAW, Poland, June 9.—The International Olympic committee continued discussions today of the date for the 1940 games in Tokyo. August and September were favored by most of the body with September and October as alternatives.

The I. O. C. elected Avery T. Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic association, a member of the executive committee. Polo was deleted from the 1940 program, and handball and canoeing will be out unless at least five nations announce intention of participation within six months.

Germany proposed to include glider flying, but the motion was turned over to Federation Internationale Aeronautique for expert opinion. The committee decided that future Olympic programs should include no new sports unless they were practiced in at least 10 nations.

## BOWLING

SUMMER LEAGUE

Laguna Artists

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

F. Culbertson 114 146 105 365

J. Couse 135 117 124 376

R. McCune 140 150 120 410

H. Leasure 132 124 141 416

J. Heller 140 145 131 416

Totals 670 652 744 2066

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

E. Farnsworth 114 146 105 365

J. Couse 135 117 124 376

R. McCune 140 150 120 410

H. Leasure 132 124 141 416

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## The PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

It no doubt was necessary for Ford Frick to call Dizzy Dean for allegedly referring to "umpire George Barr" as himself as "the two biggest crooks in baseball today."

Professional baseball must be kept pure, you know, and some people might not understand, although President Frick has demonstrated that he is among the mighty few who do not understand Jerome Jay Hanner Dean.

Frick made much out of little, and I don't blame Dean for hesitating about signing an explanatory statement, even a fourth and final one from which the word "apology" was eliminated.

While reserving the privilege of all ball players to regard certain umpires as such, Dean denies having called Barr and Frick "crooks," and there appears to be considerable doubt about his having made the crack.

St. Johnson, another Cardinal pitcher who accompanied Dean to a Presbyterian Men's Club dinner at Belleville, Ill., where the Great One is charged with having too freely discussed the alleged shortcomings of the National League in general and its president in particular, asserts that Dizzy made no such utterance.

The Rev. D. C. Boyd, pastor of the Belleville church that sponsored the banquet, cannot be sure that the word "crook" was employed, and considered the speech a "tremendous boost for baseball."

### Dignity Didn't Make Baseball Big Business

Under these circumstances, Frick might have accepted Dean's denial and considered the case closed.

It hardly was necessary to suspend one of the game's mighty few really big attractions.

But having decided on that course of action, Frick could have barred Dean for a certain length of time, and let it go at that. He didn't have to make the attempt to humiliate Dean by demanding that he stand up in class like a dunce and say: "I'm sorry teacher, and I won't do it again."

All this effort on the part of stuffed shirts to make professional baseball a big, dignified business gives me a pain where Dean says Frick gives him one.

Professional baseball wasn't made big business on dignity. It was players like Dizzy Dean who swept it into the more important money.

Professional baseball strictly is show business, and in any other line of show business Dean would get bonuses for keeping the dodge in the headlines instead of being called on the carpet to explain statements he denies making and didn't mean.

And asking Dean to retract something said on the previous day is unfair, if for no other reason than that he wouldn't know what he was retracting. Dizzy talks so much that he can't possibly remember what he has said.

Banning Dean "for conduct detrimental to the best interests of baseball" was absurd.

No player ever was more wrapped up in his profession. He had gone out of his way to attend a booster dinner when he made the alleged remark for which Frick cracked down on him.

### Frick Encourages Fight And Dean Supplies It

Frick has more important things to attend to. If he has too much time on his hands, he might call Bill Terry to his office and instruct the manager of the Giants in courtesy to baseball writers who keep the game going.

Dean backs up good natured boogie with great feats of skill and his popping off will take baseball much farther than Terry's idea of running it like a military outfit.

Dean at least says something, which is more than Frick has to date.

If one good thing can be said about the Frick administration it is that he has encouraged scrap on the field.

So Dean stirs one up, and gets suspended.

Stuffed shirts are necessary in baseball, but they should remain in the background and let the players who make their best jobs possible, play the game.

The public isn't interested in Frick for example, but it is thrilled by the pitching and entertained by the antics of Dizzy Dean.

### TRAINER - NET CHAMP

Wallace Denny, former Carlisle Indian football star and now trainer of Temple University, won the campus tennis championship by beating Meyer Perchonock, No. 1 varsity man, in straight sets. Denny, more than 50, says he hasn't been defeated in 15 years.

### FREE FIGHT COUPON

THIS COUPON AND 40c ENTITLES BEARER TO SPECIAL Ringside Seat

8 - Bouts - 8

EVERY THURSDAY

ORANGE CO. A. C.

181 Highway, Between Santa Ana and Anaheim

# U. S. GOLFERS SET FOR 72-HOLE TEST

## LAFFOON POSTS BEST PRACTICE ROUND OF 69

BY ROBERT LA BLONDE  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 9.—The nation's best golfers, a sun-bronzed field of veteran money players and amateurs, prepared today with short practice rounds for the start of the National Open tournament tomorrow at Oakland Hills Country Club.

A 72-hole medal parade started off at 8:15 a. m., each man bent on dethroning the mighty Tony Manero, defending champion.

It is generally agreed the 72-hole figures will be well above the record-breaking 282 drilled by Manero last year. The best Tony has done in his tests this week is 73, one over par, which he has scored for three successive days.

The best practice round turned in this week belongs to Ky Laffoon, veteran Ravinia, Ill. pro, who blazed home with 69 Monday and strengthened his position as a challenger with a par 70 yesterday.

Al Brosch, Long Island pro, scored a 70 yesterday, the second best card reported, and Jimmy Hines, winner of the recent Metropolitan Open and a fellow Long Island pro, brought in a 71, as did Jimmy McGonigill, Dallas amateur.

The stiffest competition is expected from the group of experienced pros. The clubhouse second-guessers look for the 1937 champion among a group that includes Manero, Harry Cooper, runner-up to the Italian last year; Henry Picard, the "chocolate kid" from Hershey, Pa.; Sam Snead, young threat from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; "Jug" McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.; Byron Nelson, top form shooter from Reading, Pa.; Horton Smith, always good in tough competition; Denny Shute, PGA champion from Boston; and a dozen others including Ralph Guldahl of Chicago, Johnny Revolta of Evansville, Ind.; Bill Melhorn of Louisville, Ky.; and Lawson Little, San Francisco.

## Boxing Lineup Completed For Thursday Night

Five bouts supporting the double main event and semi-windup at the Orange County Athletic club Thursday night were announced today by Matchmaker George Stewart.

Robert Navarro, game Atwood fighter, he seen in the special event. He battles Jimmy Martinez, Los Angeles boy.

The four preliminaries will feature Johnny Castillo, Los Angeles, vs. Joe Gurro, Riverside; Eddie Cape, Los Angeles, vs. Luis Gonzalez, Casa Blanca; Charlie Pressler, Los Angeles, vs. Joe Cabrera, Casa Blanca; and Jimmy Casano, Los Angeles, vs. Leno Nesa, Casa Blanca.

The two main events are Raoul Solis vs. Al Grayson and Eddie Moore vs. Charley Simpson. Everett Jure and "Baby Face" Shaw tangle in the semi.

## HEADLINER ARRIVES AT DEL MAR TRACK

DEL MAR, June 9.—The green-roofed adobe stables at the Del Mar Turf club here today housed some of the west's finest stake runners as the date for the opening of this newest California racing plant still was more than three weeks distant.

Shipments of thoroughbreds racing allotted "Bing" Crosby for his inaugural meet continued to arrive on almost every trail.

The C. B. Coit string, 7 runners, headed by the sensational Headliner, who scored over Time Supply last season, arrived during the last 24 hours. The F. P. Choate string also put in an appearance as did the thoroughbreds owned by Mrs. Claude Sawyer.

Among the top-notch runners stabled here today were Brown Jade, Headliner, Micky's Man, Kum-reich. Some Divid, Gentel Lady, Cold Water, Wovl, Von Hamberg, Orthodox and a score of others.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

COAST LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	43	24	.642
Sacramento	32	35	.525
San Diego	37	32	.538
Los Angeles	35	31	.529
Portland	32	35	.476
Seattle	31	35	.470
Oakland	25	43	.368
Mission	23	45	.338

Yesterday's Results  
Los Angeles, 4; Missions, 1.  
San Francisco, 5; San Diego, 1.  
Seattle, 15; Portland, 1.  
Sacramento, 4; Oakland, 3 (11 innings.)

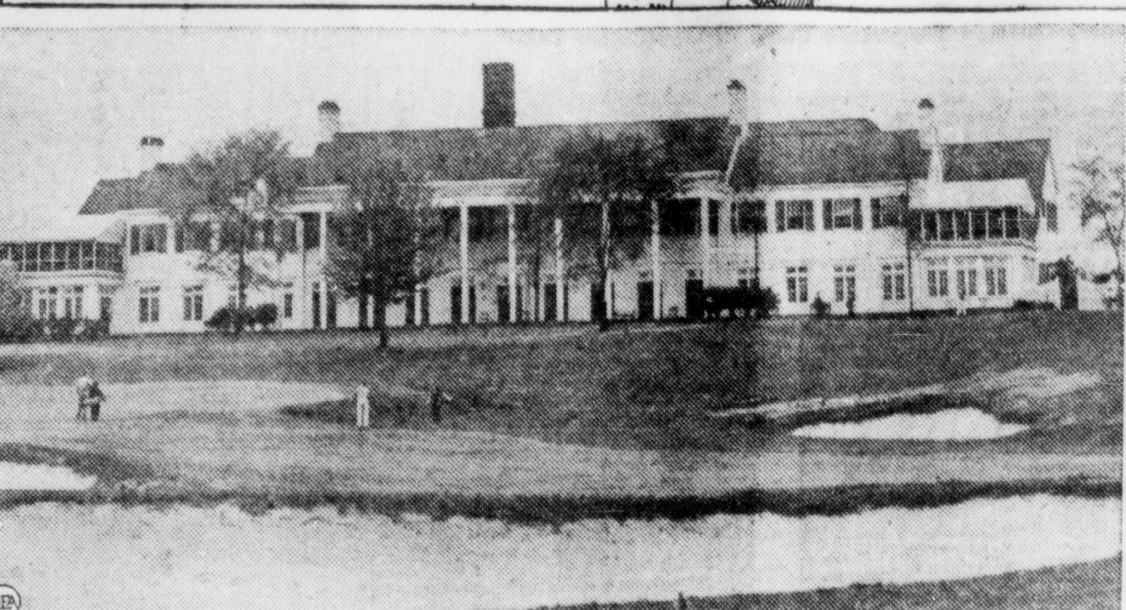
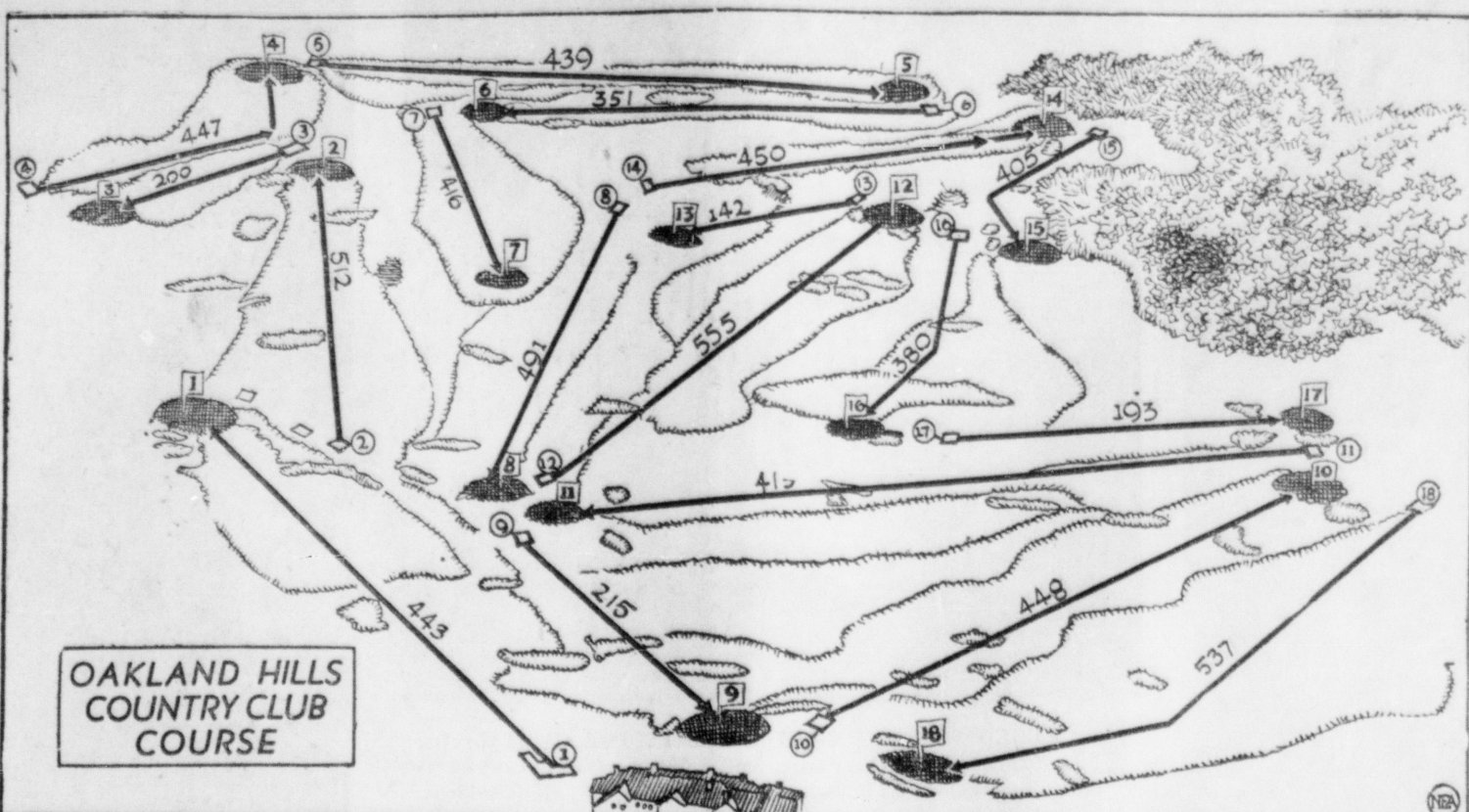
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	17	17	.500
Pittsburgh	23	17	.576
Chicago	24	18	.571
St. Louis	22	19	.537
Brooklyn	19	21	.475
Boston	18	23	.439
Philadelphia	15	27	.372
Cincinnati	15	27	.357

Yesterday's Results  
Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 3.  
Philadelphia, 1; Philadelphia, 1.  
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	25	17	.595
New York	23	17	.576
Cleveland	23	17	.576
Detroit	19	19	.500
Boston	19	19	.500
Washington	19	24	.442
Philadelphia	18	24	.429
St. Louis	13	28	.317

Yesterday's Results  
Chicago, 5; New York, 4.  
Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 5.  
Boston, 10; Cleveland, 8.  
Washington at St. Louis, rain.

## Stiffened National Open Golf Site Stresses Distance



Oakland Hills clubhouse and the trapped home green of the Birmingham, Mich., course, over which the National Open will be played, June 10-12.

## BETTERIDGE IS CRASH VICTIM

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—Bill Betteridge, 22, National champion midsize automobile race driver in 1935, was killed last night when his car crashed with three others in a race at Atlantic boulevard stadium.

Two other drivers were hurt slightly. The four cars piled up when Betteridge and Pat Cunningham, jockeying for position, slowed, and cars driven by Gill Guthrie and Andy Guthrie, brothers, struck them.

Betteridge was thrown 20 feet. His skull was fractured. Four other drivers have died at the same track since it was opened.

## SEALS WIN DESPITE INJURY TO PITCHER

(By United Press)

Manager Frank (Lefty) O'Doul's Seals multiplied today although his Seals held on to the top of the Pacific Coast league by a one-game margin.

Kenny Sheehan, a "problem child" most of the season, came through for O'Doul yesterday to strike out 11 San Diego Padres and pitch one-hit ball for seven innings. It looked as though Sheehan had arrived just as other Seal pitchers were beginning to show signs of wear and tear.

Then the young southpaw grabbed his throwing arm and complained of having injured it. He left the game, and Bob Cole came on to finish for the Seals.

Sheehan's injury put three Seal moundmen definitely on the injured list, as Shores and Flowers were earlier applicants for army treatment. Balfour also has a sore hand, and Daglia and Stutz are not in top shape.

The Seals won 5-1, with Johnny Gill, the batting hero. His homer counted for two runs and his double for another.

Los Angeles buried the Missions deeper in the cellar by beating them, 4-1. Led by homers by Mike Hunt and Michaels, Seattle slammed three Portland pitchers for 19 safeties and a 15-1 victory.

Sacramento kept pace, one game behind the Seals, by beating out Oakland, 4-3, in 19 innings.

Avalon, June 9.—Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Los Angeles, today held the Catalina women's golf championship. She broke the island course record with a sizzling 66 in winning the title yesterday.

Mrs. Lifur's 66 gave her a total of 136, nine under Mrs. Kenneth Carter who carded 72 and 73 for 145 and second place. Tied for third at 146 were Mrs. Kyrie Bellevue and Mrs. Mildred Green, who set the old course record at 67 two years ago.

Mrs. T. V. Hunter of Hollywood with 175 won Class B honors, and Mrs. Mary Goodsell of Glendale with 189, Class C.

## BY HARRY GRAYSON (Sports Editor, NEA Service)

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 9.—Anking around the Oakland Hills Country club, scene of the National Open, June 10-12, with A. W. Tillinghast and Al Watrous, the home professional.

"Oakland Hills is one of the finest courses, not alone in this country, but in the world," remarks Tillinghast, a rare compliment to Donald Ross, who laid it out, and who, like Tillinghast, is one of the more skillful designers.

Though it offers a full variety of shots, Oakland Hills stresses distance and accuracy.

Lengthening of five holes by the construction of new tees and five fairways slightly narrowed in spots are the major changes.

On only one of these holes, the eighth, does the additional yardage, an increase from 430 to 491, change the par of the hole, raising it a stroke. This raises par for the first nine to 36. Par for the 10-yard 14th arbitrarily has been changed from five to four, making par for the second nine 36.

## COURSE DECIDEDLY STIFF

The remainder of the holes retain their former par but are decidedly stiffer. Changes bring the bunkering around the greens into greater play, notably at the eighth and 18th.

The 443-yard par four No. 1 calls for a drive and a three iron. Off the tee, the shot should be played to the left-center of the fairway with a fair carry beyond a bunker to the line of flight because a roll of several yards is assured and because a left-center lie provides a straighter line to the hole.

It is a good hole and will be the scene of many fives.

The 512-yard par five No. 2 calls for two woods, with the left-center of the fairway the spot for the tee shot. Increased length gives significance to flanking bunkers short of the green with their second shot. Long hitters will have an advantage on the second shot, but only if they hold the greens. There will be many three putts.

A 299-yard, par three No. 3 plays longer than it looks.

## TROUBLE OFF TEE

A 447-yard, par four No. 4 calls for a drive and a four-iron or a three. The trouble here is off the tee. The drive should be to the right-center of the fairway because new distance makes a menace of a series of bunkers to the left about 200 yards out.

The hole is slightly dog-leg to the left and a right-center fairway tee shot affords the right lie for the shot to the green.

A 439-yard, par four No. 5 is one of the best holes on the course. At the left, off the tee, and out about 210 yards is a real bunker that will catch a hook or off-line shot.

About 250 yards off the tee is a creek that will have to be watched by the Sam Sneads, Jimmy Thompsons, and other powerhouses, especially if the course is fast.

Hazards off the tee of the 351-yard, par four No. 6 are two harmless-looking and perfectly placed trees, alone about 130 yards to the left and the other out 250 yards to the right. The second shot is deceptive in that the player can see all of the green or even all of the pin. The green is surrounded by bunkers. No 6 is one of those holes where the shotmaker might pick up a birdie or drag down a six.

## COST JONES TITLE

Because of a ditch that has to be carried, the 416-yard, par four No. 7 is a good tee-shot hole. While the main trouble is on the right, the left has a bunker, rough, and bushes penalize a hook.

A 491-yard, par five No. 8 was lengthened to give significance to bunkers confronting the second shot.

There is trouble to the left on a 215-yard, par three No. 9 in the shape of bunkers and a sharp slope. Bobby Jones had difficulty on the 448-yard, par four No. 10 in the last National Open here. It cost him a title. He never parred it.

Off the tee, there is not too much trouble other than heavy patches of rough on both sides of the fairway. The second shot is to an elevated green but the player making it faces a deep bunker to the right, a bunker beyond the green, and a knoll to the left of the green which, if struck on the wrong side, sends the ball bouncing down to the eleventh tee.

## FINE SUCCESSIVE HOLES

Watrous calls the 10th, coupled with a 413-yard, par four 11th, the finest two successive holes that he knows of anywhere. To be really proud of your drive on the 11th, as well as to make it mean anything, you must carry a cross bunker about 200 yards out and a knoll, 20 yards beyond, to get advantage of roll on the down slope.

There is rough on the left and rough and a lake on the right, the latter close enough to catch a bad slice on the tee shot at the 559-yard, par five No. 12.

The 142-yard, par three No. 13 is a shot from an elevated tee to a green below, a green surrounded by bunkers but one that, if reached, may be productive of a birdie.

The great difficulty of the 450-yard, par four No. 14 is necessity for accuracy on a long second shot, although a chip for a one-putt par often is the way the hole is played.

Off the tee on a 405-yard, par four No. 15, a new distance hole and a dogleg to the left, all the trouble is to the left. There are bunkers and a series of bunkers that are difficult to carry. The second shot, to a plateau green, is hard to judge because the green is half concealed, crown-shaped, and not too large.

## WHERE HAGEN FELL

The 350-yard, par four No. 16 is the famous lake hole where Walter Hagen lost his chance when the Open was held at the Hills and where Cyril Walker won it. After the player had put his drive to the left of the center of the fairway, where it should be, he must carry the whole of the lake beyond its very edge to be on the green, because water and green meet.

A two-iron, one-iron, or spoon is needed on the 193-yard, par three No. 17, a shot that demands carry all the way.

A dog-leg to the right, the 537-yard, par five No. 18 calls for drive, brassie and pitch. Long hitters get home in two. Fine second shots carry bunkers.

Oakland Hills, as the guests of the game have discovered, is in every sense a championship test.

## DODGER'S WATERLOO

The Brooklyn Dodgers haven't won a series in Chicago since 1927. They won a total of only four games at Wrigley Field in the last two seasons.



Tony Manero

## Sport Nuggets by John Neubauer

PERSONALITIES: Kenneth Foster, the Fullerton piscatorial expert, has a little brother who is doing all right blowing his own horn. Young Foster, a trumpeter for Gus Arnheim, is spending his \$450 living the life of Riley. . . . Patrolman Foster can't catch many century notes, but he can catch the big fish in the Pacific ocean. . . .

ARTHUR (LUCKY) NUNN of Fullerton is going to take his Southern California championship baseball team fishing Saturday. Nunn has chartered a boat and will reward his crew by a day's outing in the Mexican waters. But there is a catch to it, otherwise it would be too good to be true—the kids are paying their own way and chipping in two bits for the pot which the mammoth mentor is sure to win.

BOB SELLERS, whom the big-time swimming instructors are hailing as a coming champion, peddled within a quail's eyelash of Duke Kahanamoku's world record without much practice. . . . That's pretty good for an 18-year-old kid anyway you look at it. . . . Incidentally, Sellers' big brother, Mel, who tugged on an oar on the first U.S.L.A. crew, is some kind of a chief petty officer in Uncle Sam's forces stationed at San Francisco.

DOUG WHEELER may be hammering the ball at a 387 clip for Mayodon in the Bi-State league, but his little brother, Kenneth, is the one who is enjoying himself. Young Wheeler, a sophomore at the University of California, is one of four California students whom Uncle Samuel is taking on an extended tour of the West Indies. Wheeler left Monday for New Orleans from where Uncle Sam will take him to Florida and to Cuba and a flock of other islands. . . . Last year he was one of eight students to make a tour of the Pacific islands. . . .

WALTON RAITT was crashing the headlines regularly as an athlete before his brother, John, came along and took the spotlight away from him with his "iron-man" act on the track team. Wait did well by the Redlands Bulldogs, first as a football player, and later as a trackman. His brother did so much better than Wait that the stocky little youngster is just another graduate now. . . .

NOW THAT Valencia high school has an up-to-date gymnasium, it finds that all of its illustrious Jones brothers have graduated. There are a number of Jones sisters, however, who will use the equipment. . . . "They're just as good ball players as any of us," talkative Wee-Willie Jones remarked, "but they won't let them play baseball because they're afraid they might show up some of the boys." . . . There might be something to that—the Jones sisters learned to play baseball in the streets of Placentia playing with the Jones brothers.

## Ridiculous Odds Offered In Handbook On National Open

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 9.—I can think of no more beautiful ly constructed snare for the sucker than the handbooks which are operated on the National Open championship.

As a "get-poor-quick" scheme they are every bit as efficient as the Kentucky Derby winter book, which has trimmed more suckers than a Times Square barber.

Two of them are running full blast here today on the eve of the fifty-first National Open, the proprietors being Jack Doyle of Broadway, and Colonel Tom Waterson of everywhere between the Straits of Magellan and TyTy, Georgia. Mr. Doyle, who also operates a pool atteller hard by 42nd street, is famed as the "man in the green coat." He never has been seen without this coat which, so the legend goes, was tailored from the top of an old billiard table.

Colonel Waterson will need his finest sauces, and Mr. Doyle his smoothest line of glib to keep their customers smiling out here in Birmingham, because they have quoted some of the most ridiculous prices since one of their predecessors offered no better than even money against Joshua's stopping the sun.

With 170 of the world's finest golfers in the field, here are some of the prices offered today by

the philanthropic commissioners: Harry Cooper, Sam Snead, Byron Nelson, Ralph Guldahl and Henry Picard, 10 to 1 to win, 4 to 1 to place, 2 to 1 to show, and even money to come in fourth.

In the second bracket Sarazen, Revolta, McSpaden, Runyan, Laffoon, Ghezzi, Dudley, Hines, Thomson, Shute, Watrous, Little, Manero, Horton Smith, and Dutra are quoted at 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, and 3 to 2 for fourth.

Consider that first group. Not a man in it has ever won a National title, and Cooper is the only one who has ever finished as high as second in such a championship. Yet the b.t. you can get to 10 to 1. If race track bookies offered the same sort of odds the customers would knock them off their stools and set fire to their equipment.

The odds on the second group are as ridiculous. Sarazen hasn't won a decent tournament since he uncorked his once-in-a-lifetime double eagle at Augusta two years ago. Revolta didn't last a round in the recent P. G. A. McSpaden has a swing which makes him a frightful risk in medal play. Ghezzi, Dudley, Hines, Thomson, and Horton Smith, never have won a National crown. Dutra has practically given up tournament golf. Every one of these men are 20 to 1 or better shots.

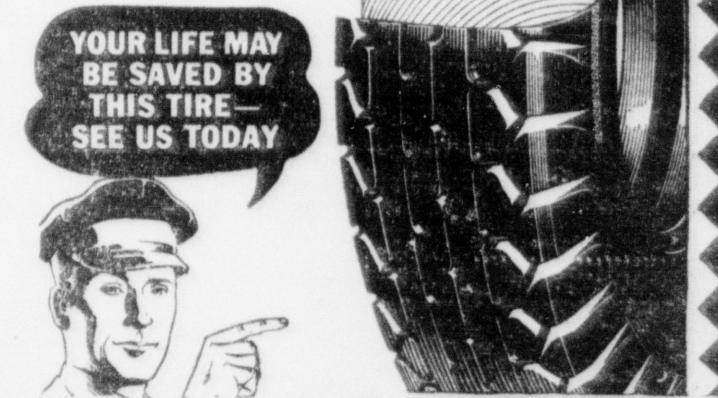


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—The Only Tire That Gives You Golden Ply Blow-Out Protection

IT'S NO time to gamble when you're sitting behind the wheel of your car. With human lives at stake, it's mighty risky to "bluff" with tires that aren't constructed to give you and your family real blow-out protection. Sooner or later you're bound to lose—and when you do, you may have to settle up for plenty.

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Play safe. Silvertowns actually cost much less than other super-quality tires.



**THE NEW Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown**  
WITH GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

**Absolutely YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE**  
NO RED TAPE . . . NO DELAYS

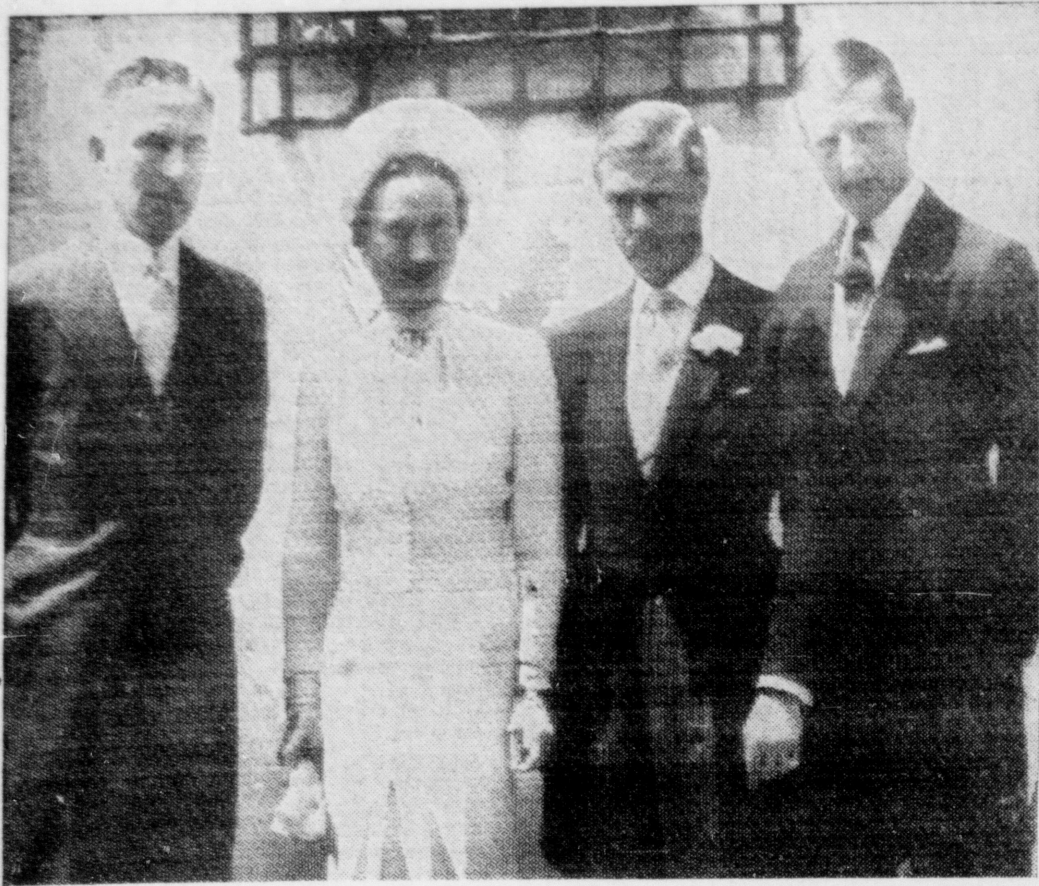
**Goodrich Silvertown**  
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# PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

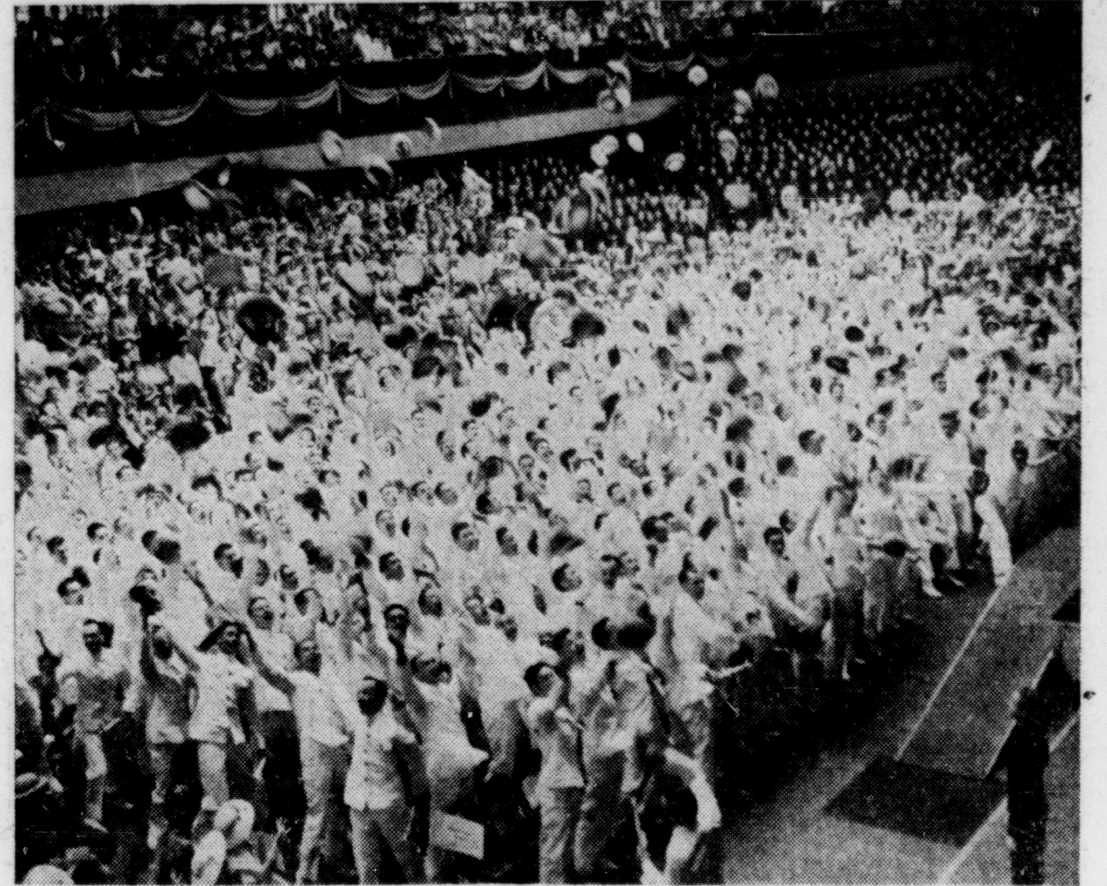
Wide World Photos, Inc.



**THE PRINCIPALS IN THE WEDDING FOR WHICH A KING GAVE UP HIS THRONE:** A radiograph of the Duke of Windsor and his Duchess, with Herman L. Rogers (left) of New York who gave the bride away, and Major E. D. Metcalfe, who was the Duke's best man, after the ceremony at the Chateau de Candé, Monts, France.



**WORLD W.C.T.U. PARLEY OPENS IN THE CAPITAL:** Dr. Ella Boole (left) of New York, world president of the organization, and Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Evanston, Ill., vice-president, at the opening session of the second world convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Constitution Hall.



**THE CLOSE OF A MIDSHIPMAN'S CAREER AT ANNAPOLIS:** The members of the graduating class at the United States Naval Academy, done with the status of midshipmen, tossing their hats into the air at Dahlgren Hall after they had received their diplomas and commissions from Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews.



**THE MAN WHO MARRIED THE WINDSORS:** Mayor Charles Mercier of Monts, the village near the Chateau de Candé, who performed the civil ceremony according to French law, which preceded the reading of the nuptial rites of the English Church by an Anglican vicar. He is wearing his official Tricolor sash.



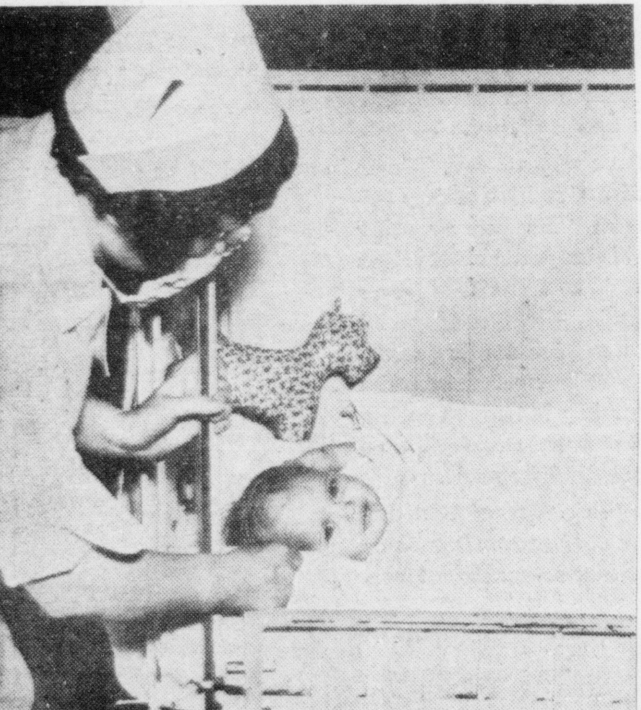
**"L'AFFAIRE DIZZY":** Dizzy Dean, star St. Louis Cardinal hurler, gestures emphatically on leaving the National League office in New York after refusing to sign a denial of alleged remarks derogatory to the circuit head and umpires, which caused his suspension, later lifted, permitting him to play.



**WEIGHING IN FOR THE "ONE-MAN FIGHT":** Max Schmeling of Germany, weighing in at the boxing commission offices in New York for his scheduled "bout" with Champion Jim Braddock, despite the latter's expected absence. For failing to appear, Braddock was fined and banned but was allowed to keep his crown.



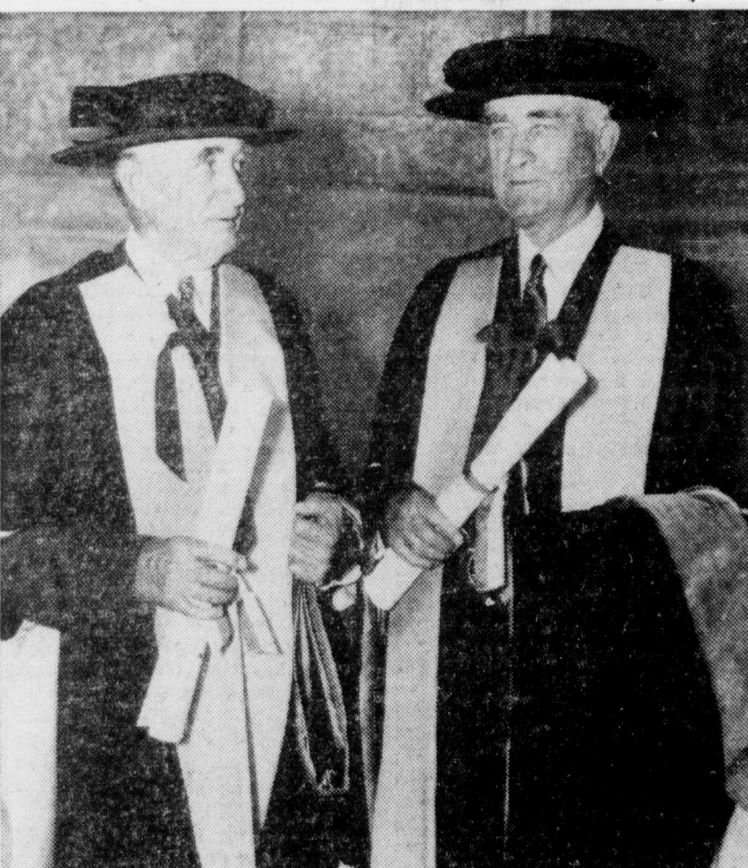
**AN IMPORTANT EVENT AT ANNAPOLIS AFTER GRADUATING:** Ensign C. L. Browning receiving a kiss from Miss Mollie Albritton after she pinned his epaulets upon his shoulders following the graduation exercises in the United States Naval Academy's Dahlgren Hall. Both are from Hopkinsville, Ky.



**SAFE AND WELL AFTER A RARE OPERATION:** Barbara Sorbie, 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Sorbie of Camas Valley, Ore., with her nurse in a Portland, Ore., hospital after undergoing an operation in which the form of a twin was removed from her body—the first known case in medical science.



**DIES IN AIR CRASH IN NORTH SPAIN:** General Emilio Mola, commander of the Northern Army and next to General Francisco Franco the most important figure in Insurgent Spain, who was killed when an airplane in which he was flying from Vitoria to Burgos crashed against a fog-covered hill near Briviesca.



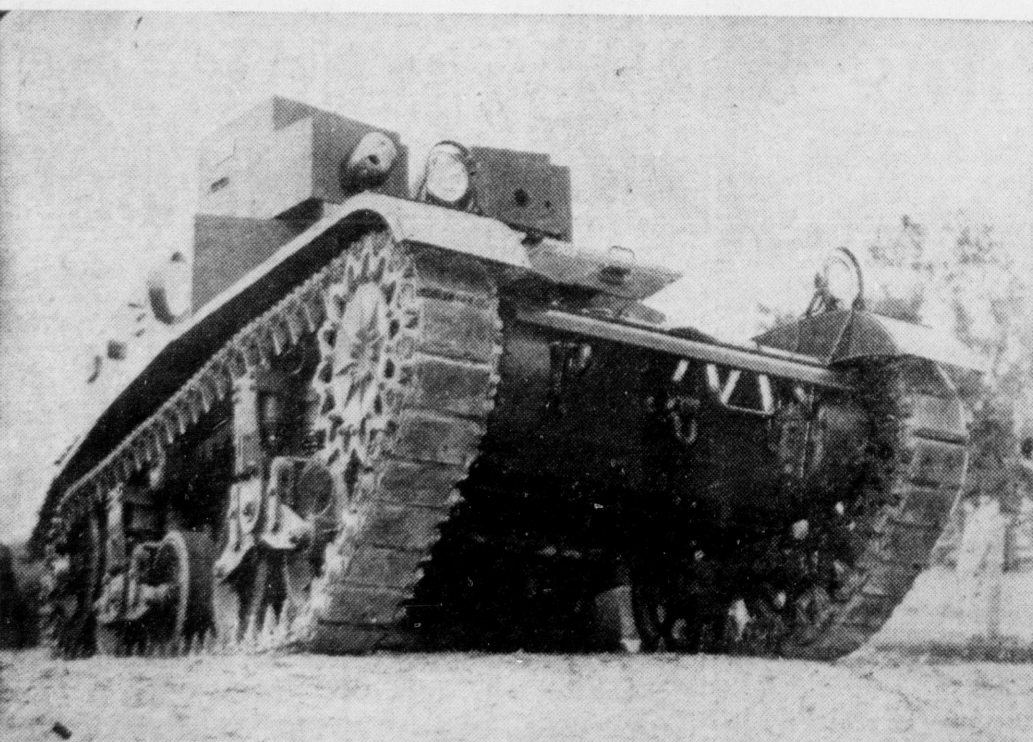
**VILLANOVA HONORS TWO FAMOUS DOCTORS:** The Mayo brothers, Dr. Charles Horace (left) and Dr. William James, founders of the Rochester, Minn., medical institution which bears their name, after receiving honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws at the 94th commencement of the college.



**HEADS NEW "TELEPHONE CABINET" IN JAPAN:** Prince Fuminaro Konoe, who has been appointed to succeed General Senjuro Hayashi, in forming his Cabinet, the Prince wasted no time in long interviews with the prospective candidates for the posts, but notified them of their selection by telephone.



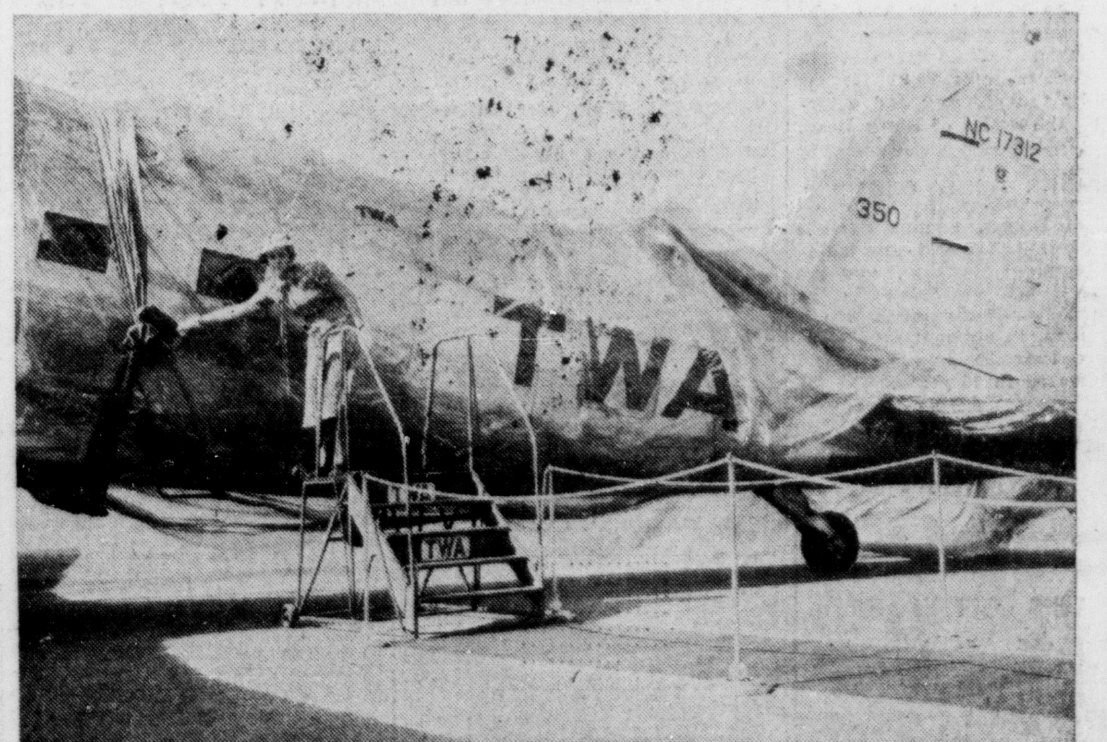
**WAGE-HOUR BILL SPONSORS IN HUDDLE:** Rep. William Connery (left), chairman of the House Labor Committee, and Senator Hugo Black, pilots of President Roosevelt's minimum wage and maximum hour bill, conferring at a hearing on the measure before the Joint Congressional Committee in the Capital.



**MOST MODERN "LAND BATTLESHIP" OF THE U. S. ARMY:** A "worm's eyview" of one of the six new-type tanks which were put into service at the Jefferson Barracks near St. Louis, Mo. The war machine, which can attain a speed of fifty miles an hour under favorable conditions, carries three machine guns and has accommodations for a crew of four.



**THE "HANDSOMEST COWBOY" IN ARIZONA GETS A MOVIE CONTRACT:** Bob Baker, who sent a ten-cent photograph of himself to a producer after winning the title last February and received a six-year contract to appear in Western films, shows the picture to Jean Rogers, actress, on his arrival in Hollywood.



**LIKE A FIVE-POUND BOX OF CHOCOLATES:** Barbara Douglas, daughter of Donald Douglas, builder of the giant aircraft which bears his name, pulls a red ribbon untying the cellophane covering of the new TWA luxury airliner, the Skyscraper, largest and fastest passenger plane in the United States, during a christening ceremony at the Burbank, Calif., airport.



# "Bloody Harlan" Sees End In Sight For Old "Bludgeon And Bullet" Rule

## Exposure of Old Abuses Aids in Reform With Miners' Meetings Unmolested

This is the first of three stories on Harlan County, Ky., one of the "last frontier" mining communities, and how its ruthless autocratic rule is fading before modern labor's invasion.

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HARLAN, Ky., June 9.—"Bloody Harlan" has washed its face and hands and promised to keep them clean in future.

One of the last "frontier mining camps" in the country, Harlan County has been ruled for 20 years by the raw and ruthless methods common to an isolated mountain community where bluster, bludgeon and bullet were the successive courts of appeal in disputes personal and economic. Today a measure of freedom has appeared in Harlan County. The coal mines no longer hire and pay their private deputy sheriffs. Recent open-air mass meetings of miners drew 15,000 men, women and children to listen wonderingly to union organizers harangue them.

Six months ago this would have been impossible. Six months ago a union organizer's life was not safe in Harlan county. Six months ago any such open meeting would have been broken up by armed deputy sheriffs before it could assemble; signs announcing a meeting would have been torn down. Six months ago most miners who even talked to union organizers would have been in danger of losing their jobs, if not of a beating.

### Preparing to "Abrogate"

At the very moment when radios along the main street of "Harlan Town," as the miners call it to distinguish it from the county, were blaring out the feudal ceremonies of England's coronation, the Harlan County Coal Operators' association was meeting in its dingy third-floor headquarters and preparing to "abrogate." For the first time the operators were badly split on what policy to adopt. The way was being prepared for the things that are going on today in Harlan:

The coal miners' union, which did not have a handful of members six months ago, now claims 8,000, about half of all the coal miners of Harlan.

The deputy sheriffs, hired and paid by the mines, have been stricken off the rolls, their badges turned in.

The state police have been sent in by Gov. A. B. Chandler with definite orders to protect union organizers, and see to it that every miner has a free choice on organizing, without coercion from either operators or organizers.

Federal treasury auditors are here, going into the accounts of county officials to see whether they have paid proper taxes on incomes which bore little relation to their official salaries. G-men are here to find out whether prosecutions are justified under the "denial of civil rights" statute.

### Face Murder Charges

Two deputy sheriffs face a coming grand jury and a possible indictment as cold-blooded murderers of a union miner's boy. Others face the possibility of similar charges as the whole county law-enforcement machinery is given a complete overhaul.

Union organizers go about their business without being molested, though even today they prefer to remain in their hotel rooms at night rather than risk brushes on the dark, twisting mountain roads with "high-riding" gun-thugs, or such former deputies as may harbor grudges.

Federal-built PWA centralized schools are rising to replace the poor quarters often provided. Legislative action to abolish permanently the "company-deputy" system, and to control sale and possession of guns, is being planned.

### "Dry-Cleaning" for County

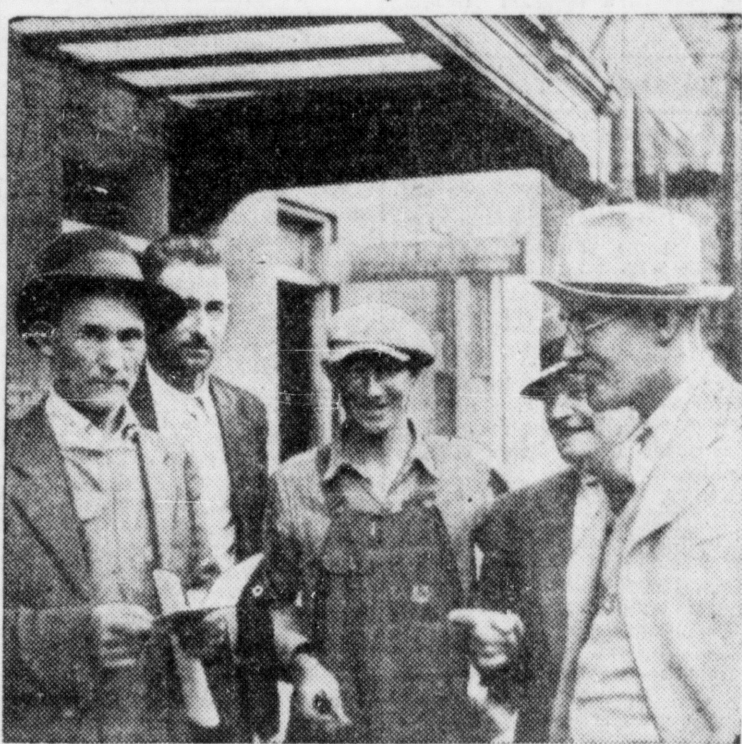
The county which saw bloody civil war in 1931, with at least eight dead men along the roadside at Evans, the county of 70,000 people which had 64 homicides in 1933, is being dry-cleaned by new forces and new influences.

The influences which are changing Harlan County are these:

1. The Wagner Labor Relations Act, which has brought the

operators less willing to face a bloody and costly strike.

Union leaders like William Turnblazer, head of District 19, United Mine Workers, are confident that by midsummer Harlan County coal mines will be thoroughly unionized. They claim 8,000 members in 26 locals in the



Miners hear union organizers discuss the proposed contract held in the hand of the man at the left. Matt Bunch, right, and George Titter behind him, are two U. M. W. organizers, recently shot at and bombed, now working in the open. This picture was made in Pineville, Ky., the town from which Theodore Dreiser and a group of investigators were ejected a few years ago.

union-resisting coal operators face to face with the federal government instead of the local government which they dominated for 20 years.

2. The La Follette Civil Liberties investigation, which ventilated the evil practices of the Harlan coal region so publicly as to cause a revolution even among some of the coal operators themselves.

3. The Musick murder, a killing that even some of Harlan's gun-bearing deputy sheriffs condemn it.

4. The persistence of United Mine Workers' organizers, who repeatedly took the gravest chances in their efforts to organize the miners.

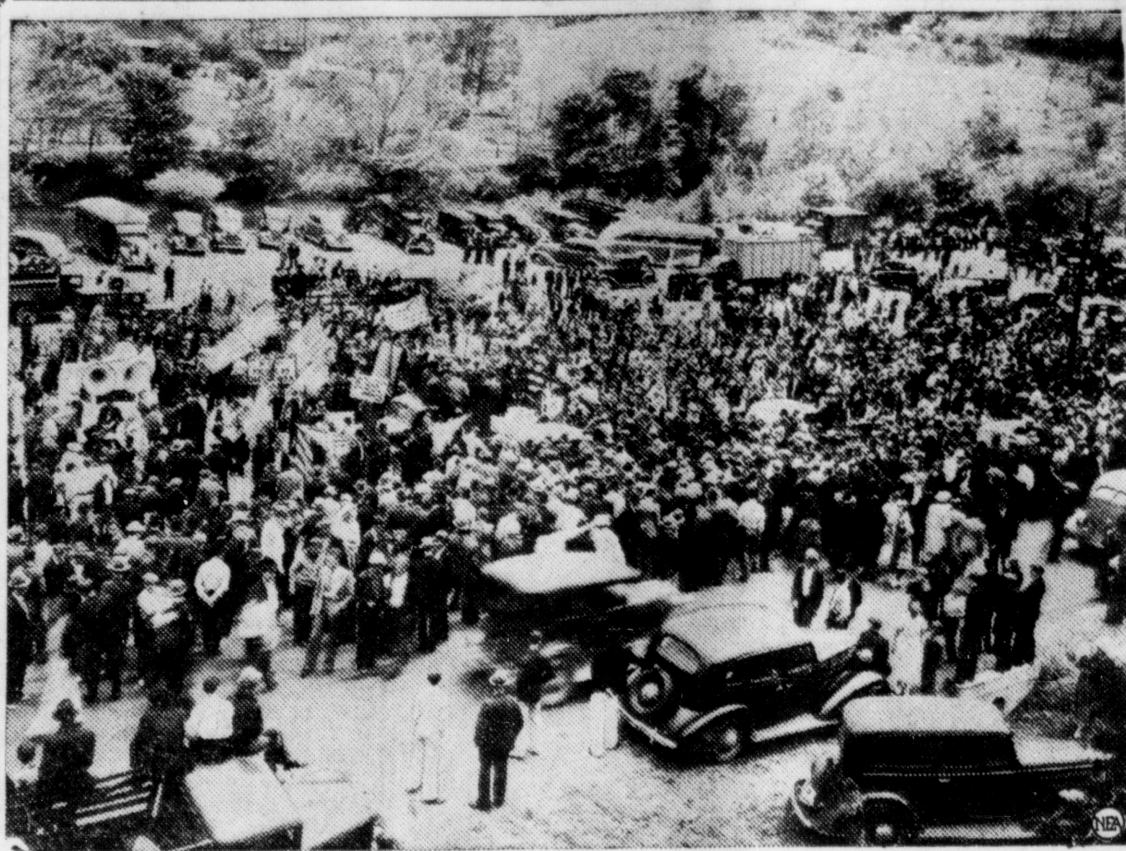
5. A governor who was able to read the writing on the wall and exert the force of the state at the psychological moment.

6. Comparative prosperity in the coal fields, making miners' grievances less heavy, and making the county today, should unionization be completed, much of the cause of bloody conflict will have been eliminated, though sporadic individual violence is to be expected in a "frontier" community in which men feel "undressed" without a gun, and "feudin'" is still a common occurrence.

### Still a Frontier

Because Harlan County, Ky., is in the east, few people realize that it is still a "frontier" community.

It is only 30 years since the first railroad train puffed its way through the green hills to the source of the Cumberland river.



Right out in the open sunshine of a Sunday afternoon, these miners at Wallins Creek, Ky., near Harlan, are holding a meeting, eating sandwiches, drinking beer, and listening to union organizers speak. Six months ago it would have been impossible. But the picture is the first sign of a "new deal" in what has been called for many years "Bloody Harlan."

We,  
THE PEOPLE  
by  
JAY FRANKLIN



TO THE CLASS OF 1937

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Ladies and gentlemen of the graduating class of 1937:

One of the advantages of being a liberal columnist is that you are rarely given honorary degrees or asked to deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address at any respectable university. This sets you free to say the things that commencement orators seldom are so tactless as to mention in the presence of the more aged and affluent members of the board of trustees.

Last year, when Governor Landon was trying to prove that every little movement has a backer all its own and when the mighty herd of surtax-payers was moving on Cleveland for the laudable purpose of repealing the twentieth century, it seemed only fair to remind the members of the class of 1937 that there was plenty of room at the bottom.

This year, there is also a little more room at the top. Mr. Roosevelt has stopped playing tidbits and is sitting behind acres back to back in the biggest jackpot in our political history. The old order is beginning to crack here and there, and the days when every Yale graduate carried a stock-ticker in his sheepskin have forever departed. Wall street's pastures will never again be as green for the college man as they were in the dear departed era when Coolidge stood for something and the country stood for nothing.

Get set to go into government service. You have a long headstart in advantages of social background, education and mighty useful connections. This will become increasingly valuable to you as the public business becomes too important to be entrusted to half-trained or untrained partisans. Men like Tom Corcoran, Ben Cohen and Bob Jackson are already showing what a few good young lawyers can do with the American government.

"I care not who may pass my country's laws so long as I may draft them!" is a pretty good slogan. As the government reorganization goes through, there will be opportunities for a respected and useful career, at decent pay, in the foreign service, the army, the navy, in public engineering, public health, public economics, public finance, in politics and political administration. In the past big business used our colleges as officers training camps for lieutenants of industry. Now that the government is the biggest business in the country, you ought to go after it hard.

Another thing—the post-war generation (of which you are part) is about to smash through the barriers which stand between it and opportunity. The present political squabble which has the old men screaming about the supreme court is simply a necessary part of your liberation. It's a good fight—the next thing to a war or a revolution—being fought with words and ideas, to make it possible for you to take over and run the show.

Don't be fooled, as was the last generation. We were all set to go somewhere 20 years ago, when we found ourselves accidentally mixed up in a World War. It was fun, more fun than the bonus buddies dare admit when they pass the hat in congress, but it didn't get us anywhere and left us with a bad headache.

By the time the wicked, wicked Germans had been given Wilsonian democracy—or else!—we were so tired of being ordered around for the good of humanity that we turned the country over to big busi-

ness. They rewarded our folly by paying us off in the confederate money of the Wall street boom and then left us shorn and bleating in 1929 with four years of Hoover—God help us!—to look forward to.

This time you, too, are headed somewhere. Don't let the Nicholas Murray Butlers, Harry Lippmanns, Bishop Mannings or Dorothy Thompsons sell you down the river in another war to make the world safe for anything. And don't let any propagandist persuade you that God doesn't want you to do the things you were set in the world to do. Keep your eye on the ball, and judge everything—Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal included—by whether you are getting a break. If you figure that your best bet lies in backing the Hearsts, duPonts, Fords and Morgans against the government of the United States—go to it! If you think you can have more fun and get ahead faster by pushing our venerable Jonahs overboard—come on and help us!

Frankly, I don't think that Mr. Roosevelt has done much for you. He tried to, but you have been too confused, too inert, too doped by hand-me-down ideas to let yourself be helped. The time is coming when you can take the administration and use it for your own purposes—whatever they are. The dice are rolling that way at Washington. The old men are backing down. The young men are beginning to take over.

So ladies and gentlemen of the class of '37, here is your chance! If you can survive the next two or three years, the world will be yours for the taking, but it won't drop into your mouths. You will have to fight for it.

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## FULLERTON HAS DISTINCTION IN FIRST AID WORK

One hundred and 40 Fullerton high school junior and senior boys have completed the Standard Red Cross first aid course, officials of the Orange County Council announced today.

Arthur L. Nunn, first aid instructor, reported that Fullerton is the only high school in Southern California to require first aid for graduation. Stockton is the only other school in the state with such a requirement.

Nunn anticipated that 130 of these students would receive certificates and complete graduation requirements.

**Gives Several Tests**  
Nunn also completed an adult class and 15 certificates were issued to those completing the work successfully.

Harold Terwilliger, national field representative of the American Red Cross, a director of first aid and life saving, was a guest of the Northern Orange County chapter meeting last week.

He has been working in Orange county during the past week. On June 2 he gave life-saving examinations to James Roy Smith, Fullerton high school aquatic coach, and Finnetta Rhead, girls' instructor at Fullerton, and to Clarence E. Bishop, Valencia high school athletic director, and Talbot Bielefeldt, of Placentia.

Terwilliger predicted that all high schools would follow the steps taken by Fullerton and Stockton within the next five years, judging from the rate first aid is developing.

**"Safety Zone"**  
The national field representative stated that those trained in first aid are one-third as liable to accidents as untrained persons. "If you want to be in a safety zone take first aid," he said as he quoted the motto.

There are four other classes now under instruction. Dr. E. H. Brunemier is teaching a standard class at Placentia, while Dr. William Kohlenberger is teaching one in Fullerton and Dr. H. M. Munford, Buena Park, and Dr. David Munford, La Habra, also have classes under instruction.

## Centralia Graduates Hear Legion Member

CENTRALIA, June 9.—Graduation exercises for Centralia students were held last evening in the school auditorium with Frank Bishop of Corona, commander of the twenty-first district of the American Legion, as the speaker of the evening. Bishop's talk combined the patriotic and the educational in theme.

Musical number during the evening were by the girls' glee club, selections including "Hi Ho, Come to the Fair," and "Waltz of the Flowers."

C. M. Shear, president of the board of trustees, awarded the diplomas following presentation of the class by principal T. C. Bittle. Invocation and benediction was by the Rev. B. S. Hudson of the Calvary Baptist church of Anahem.

A committee from the P-T. A. was in charge of decorating the auditorium for last evening's ceremonies.

Members of the graduating class were Arthur Barchard, Barbara Bock, Doreen Brown, William Brown, Manuel Ferraz, Louise Jones, Paul Koffman, Harry Klumura, Edward Marxen Jr., Jennie Montenegro, Marcelino Montenegro, Irene Nix, Eleanor Rios, Virginia Robey, Elaine Thorsen, and Calvin Twigg.

## "VETERAN"

The years rest lightly on blonde Jean Harkness, but overnight she became a veteran beauty. American Legionnaires of Atlanta, Ga., picked her as beauty queen in their annual contest.



## CALLING all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune

PROSPERITY MEANS MORE DO  
PROSPERITY MEANS  
MORE DOGS

The records of the American Kennel Club serve as almost un-failing tests as to the increase or the falling off of the sale and the raising of purebred dogs. And the emergence of our country from the Depression was marked by the records.

There will be community singing and music by special youth groups. A public address system will be installed. All young persons of Southern California are invited to the youth vespers.

Hunters, using modern archery equipment, often send arrows completely through a deer, at distance ranging up to 75 yards.

The cocker spaniel led, with 11,547 registrations. Second was the Boston terrier, with 9,543 registrations. Hitherto, for some years, the Boston has been in the lead.

Now what I never can understand is why a breed is tremendously popular during one year, and why another breed eclipses it by far the next year. This does not refer alone to the two splendid breeds mentioned above, but to all of them. If you have decided that some particular kind of dog is the one you like best for your own, whence the wholesale shifts of choice? The answer, I suppose, is "Fashion." But what has changing fashion to do with the dog that is your loved chum?

For example, during the first eleven months of 1935, there were a total of 66,925 A. K. C. registrations. For the same eleven months of 1936, the total arose to 77,450. Out of the 93 breeds, 67 either increased or held their 1935 numbers.

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## PRUNING TO BE ONE FEATURE OF FIELD DAY

Pruning of frost-damaged lemon trees will be the feature of the annual lemon growers' field day Friday, June 18, Harold E. Wahlberg, Agricultural Extension Service agent, announced today.

"This probably is the principal orchard problem before the lemon growers at the present time, judging from the stream of inquiries on the subject that have been directed to this office," the farm advisor said.

**Will Inspect Trees**  
The demonstration will begin at 9:30 a. m. on the S. M. Smith orchard, one mile west of La Habra, Central avenue and La Mirada road.

An opportunity will be given in the field demonstration to see young and old trees in various degrees of frost injury, and the recommended pruning operations are to be explained.

"What a tree needs now more than anything else is a chance to catch up with its root system," Wahlberg explained.

"The root system is dependent on the leaf surface developed to elaborate the raw plant for materials. Raw solutions are transmitted to the leaf surface and subjected to a process of photosynthesis and returned to all parts of the tree to maintain life and build up new tissue.

**Examples Cited**

"Should this process of elaboration or starch manufacture be interfered with by premature pruning, the time to regain complete recovery will be materially prolonged." He cited examples of the 1913 and 1922 freezes as conclusive examples.

Wahlberg also advised against the early pruning of avocado trees, which also suffered from severe weather conditions last winter. Valencia orange trees were only slightly affected.

## Santa Anas to Attend Service

Young persons of Santa Ana have been invited to attend the first annual union vesper service to be given by youth of Long Beach in Bixby Park from 6 to 7 p. m. Sunday. The meeting will be under-nominal.

Dr. Halford E. Luccock, Professor of Homiletics in Yale University, is to be the speaker. Dr. Luccock, who is regarded as a foremost religious literary critic, is on a lecture tour of the Southland.

There will be community singing and music by special youth groups. A public address system will be installed. All young persons of Southern California are invited to the youth vespers.

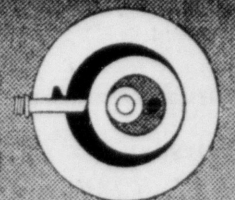
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COMPRESSOR

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makers wish they had! ...  
an exclusive Norge feature!

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Main Street at Sixth

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We Will Discover and Locate the Cause of Your ILLNESS

It will not be necessary for you to give a history of your case. We will not ask you a single question. We will tell you your trouble, where it is, how severe it is, and will tell you what to do.

THIS EXAMINATION WILL BE  
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## Dr. E. A. Bauer

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## Everything a boy wants for a Smart Graduation!



### Palm Beach!

It's a Palm Beach Graduation! . . . no doubt about it! These suits are so economical, so usable later, so easy to keep fresh and clean! Cadets' sizes to age 16 are \$10.75 . . . and students' sizes 16 to 20 are \$15.50.

Palm Beach  
slack trousers,  
ages 13  
to 20, are  
only \$3.95!

Grey flannel  
trousers going  
to be worn by  
many boys,  
and just \$4.95.

Gabardine  
trousers wanted  
with sports coats,  
and just \$5.95.

Sports coats,  
ages 13 to  
20, finest ever  
for the money,  
\$9.85.

Get fitted  
with a pair  
of white buck  
shoes, boys' at  
\$3.95.

White buck  
shoes in larger  
students' sizes, are  
\$4.45 pair.



## VANDERMAST

Fourth at  
Broadway



## SOCIETY AND CLUBS

## WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

## Engaged Girl Inspires Gala Bridal Affair

Appointments in pink and white was used in decorating the Dean Laub home at 111 Owens drive last night when Mrs. Laub and Mrs. J. A. Blackwell extended pre-nuptial courtesies to Miss Fern Farmer, who on June 20 will become the bride of Frank Willis.

A scene on the mantel portrayed a bridal party ascending the steps of a church and passing under an arch covered with ferns, while in front of the fireplace was a basket of pink gladioli and white lilies. The dining table centerpiece was a tiered wedding cake topped by a tiny bride and bridegroom, with tall white tapers tied with pink tulle on either side of the confection. White wedding bells suspended from the chandelier were tied with pink tulle.

The game of hearts was played during the evening, with Mrs. Grover Bacon and Mrs. Milton Crawford, gifts of linen and second presents to the honoree. Refreshments of angel food cake with crushed strawberry icing and pecan rolls frosted with pink wedding bells were served at small tables freshened with dainty white linens and centered with pink tapers in white holders.

Present for the affair with the two hostesses, Mrs. Laub and Mrs. Blackwell, and the honoree, Miss Farmer, were her mother, Mrs. E. U. Farmer, Mr. Willis' mother, Mrs. J. A. Willis, and Mesdames John Colepaugh of Whittier; Ashley Knowlton of Costa Mesa, and William Williamson, John Smith, Charles Henderson, Theodore Nelson, Harry Gross, Chester Gross, Grover Bacon, Charles Carlson, Walter Dunlap, John Buckwalter, A. Lavery, Chester Scott, M. McKeen, Harry Fink, Fred H. Haide, Warren Kimball, Nelson Rogers, Milton Crawford, Fred Miller, Noma Manderscheid, Elita Sweet, Stella Miller, Gloria AnnHensley, the Misses Lucille Knowlton, Kristine Nielsen, Erlene Farmer and La Dean Laub.

## Three Cousins Observe Birthdays at Picnic

Irvine park was a scene of a recent celebration of June birthday anniversaries of three cousins who have been separated since their school days in Feelsburg, Ohio. Thomas Prather of Santa Ana, Mrs. Monte Clark of Los Angeles and L. McNeill of Detroit, Mich., were hosts to a group of relatives on this occasion.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prather, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNeill of Tustin, formerly of Pontiac, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Al Prather of Huntington Park, formerly of Hammett, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cato and children, Teddy and Lolla Jean Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Leon White and son, Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White and sons, Sonnie and Bobbie, Harold White and daughter, Dionne, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heinz, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gulley and children, Kenneth and Donna Lee, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and daughters, Marian and Elaine, Mrs. Monte Clark, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. L. McNeill, Detroit, Mich.

Served as the last course of a picnic dinner was decorated birthday cake and ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeill, who have been visiting in California since Christmas, will depart soon for their home in Detroit. They plan to visit in Denver, Colo., with a cousin, John Prather brother of Thomas Prather. Mrs. McNeill will be remembered by many as Zetta Martin.

## COMPROMISE

An interesting compromise with trend toward higher evening gowns has been worked out by Mainbocher. The tunic and skirt of the black net gown have been trimmed with bands of multi-colored crepe, leaving a transparent flounce that reaches the floor but reveals the leg contours.



## Mrs. Moulton Entertains At Garden Party

Yesterday's welcome sunshine was all that was required to complete the charming setting arranged at the Lewis F. Moulton Rancho Niguel in El Toro, where guests were received at a garden luncheon which came as one of a series of hospitalities extended by Mrs. Moulton.

The hostess had planned the affair as a compliment to Mrs. Milton McMurray, who made her home in the north until recently when she and Dr. McMurray came to Santa Ana to live.

In receiving guests, and in other duties, Mrs. Moulton had assistance of her daughters, Mrs. Glenn Mathis of Villa Park and Miss Louise Moulton of the home. Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, Mrs. E. D. White, Mrs. John Ball and Mrs. Fred Forgy were others who aided the hostess. Mrs. Forgy of this city and Mrs. Horace Stevens of Tustin are daughters of Dr. and Mrs. McMurray.

Rows of Japanese lanterns gave a festive appearance to the gardens, as well as to the sunhouse and the porches of the ranch home. The sheltered grounds, shaded by trees and by colorful umbrellas, were an ideal background for events of the afternoon. An Oriental motif was observed in appointments, with a blue and gold scheme predominating. Centerpieces of pansies and other small blooms brightened tables during the luncheon interval.

Bouquets of flowers in the rooms of the home, as well as those adding to the natural attractions of the garden, included snapdragons, Easter lilies, and many other blossoms. Mrs. McMurray had sent in a bouquet of gladioli for the occasion.

Cloisonne bowls were prizes rewarding the high scorers at nine tables of bridge. Mrs. McMurray's gift from the hostess was a Japanese lacquered tray.

Invited to share the affair with Mrs. Moulton and her daughters, Mrs. Mathis and Miss Moulton were Mesdames Milton McMurray, Dexter Ball, John D. Ball, arguerite Borgmeyer, Lester J. Carden, Ray Chandler, A. J. Cruickshank, H. T. Duckett, C. V. Davis, H. T. Dunning, F. E. Farnsworth, Fred Forgy, A. G. Flagg, Sara Johnson, Haddon, C. H. Hollis, R. C. Hollis, James Irvine, Leslie F. Kimmell, Harry Gordon Martin, Lou Merritt, E. T. McFadden, J. E. Paul, C. Mortimer Plum, Roy Ropp, W. B. Snow, William Spurgeon, T. E. Stephens, Horace Stevens, Sherman Stevens, L. G. Swales, John Tessenmann, Howard Timmons, H. B. Van Dien, John Wheeler, E. D. White, Z. B. West, M. A. Yarnell, R. P. Yeagle, Ethel Burns, George Briggs, Lloyd Chenoweth, Richard Emison, W. R. Hellis, R. G. Tutill, L. F. Landis, H. B. Rapp, A. W. Rutan, Elliott Rowland, Fred C. Rowland.

## Welfare Report Given By First Christian Dorcas Club

Distribution of 1504 articles of clothing to the needy was the accomplishment of First Christian Dorcas club during the past 17 months, it was announced following a meeting of the group Monday evening in the educational building.

Of the 1504 articles of clothing distributed during the past 17 months, 479 items were given to Mexican children of Delhi. Twenty baskets of food and several jars of canned fruit have been provided for the needy during the past year and a half, it was reported. During that period, 1877 calls were made by Dorcas members, who take care of all the welfare work for the church. The club's contribution toward the Filipino work in Los Angeles has been \$2 each month, it was announced.

During the months of April and May, 223 calls were made on club members, prospective members as well as sick and needy of the community. During the past month, the club gave one basket of food to a needy family; 31 pieces of clothing; and furnished milk daily for several children.

Dorcas club voted to be sponsor of a "Campfire Girls" group. This decision followed a talk by Miss Alberta Sanford, who pointed out that all Campfire clubs must operate under sponsorship of organizations.

Guests included Jeanne Kay, who gave a talk on the Orient; Miss Dempsey Price, who gave a vocal solo; Mrs. Hazel Adolphson, Mrs. Pratt, Miss Helen Horton of Astoria, Ore., Mrs. E. H. Moore, Little Miss Patsy Williams who sang; Mrs. Parks and Miss Sanford. Thirty-five members were present.

Hostesses were Mesdames Marion Hill, Mildred Weisgerber, Jo Elliott, Bessie Calhoun and Dorcas Lassiter. During Miss Price's solo, "The Garden of My Heart," lights were dimmed and the stage curtains parted to reveal a garden scene. Flooding the pathway was a light leading to a picture of the kneeling Christ. Patsy Williams sang, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Louis Williams.

Jane Kay told of her recent travels through the Orient. Dressed in an appropriate costume, she displayed a number of articles brought from Japan and China.

Serving refreshments, the hostesses observed a June wedding bell motif.

Plans were made to hold the next meeting July 12 instead of on the regular meeting day, which would be July 5.

Whitten; vocal solos by Bobbette Goodwin. Other students taking part in the entertainment were Jack Burris, Nye Martin and Lola Marie Harmon.

## Film Players' Summer Warmup



When the sun comes north, film players, like the rest of us, just can't resist that languid, daytime feeling. Proof enough is Marian Marsh's Coney Island touch at a beach outing with Grace Bradley, right, in top photo. But here's Henry Wilcoxon, lower right, and his wife, launching the 'ol' swimmin' hole season by breaking a bottle over a log. Then, lower left, we have a warm water railbird at a Hollywood tennis club. It's none other than—shhh!—Simone Simon, smoked glasses and all

## FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Well, all I got to say—if this is vacation, I wish we'd flunked so we'd have to go to summer school."

## Luncheon, Bridge Event Held in Home Of Mrs. Clarence Bond

Luncheon and an afternoon of bridge were enjoyed Monday by guests assembled in the home of Mrs. Clarence Bond, 2019 Victoria Drive. Yellow daisies and gladioli were combined with delphiniums in the pretty bouquets which formed table centerpieces.

Mrs. Howard Taylor, Mrs. W. F. Kistinger and Mrs. W. J. Stauffer won prizes for the three highest scores in cards.

Mrs. Bond's guests were Mesdames Ellis Diehl, W. J. Stauffer, W. S. Thomson, Fred Earel, Ira Kroese, Harvey Gardner, C. H. Hollis, W. F. Kistinger, C. C. Fuller, Howard Taylor, R. C. Harris, John McCarty, Anton Segerstrom, C. E. Bressler, Lloyd Rowell, E. C. Franson and Harry Havelly.

Announcements

Estella Daniel Missionary society of First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Floyd Rogers, 502 South Barton street for covered-dish dinner. Each member is requested to bring table service.

First Methodist Berean class will meet Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the church dinette for covered-dish dinner. There will be a program in the social hall.

THIRSTY? KOO-AID MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES 5¢ AT GROCERS

## Santa Ana Traveler Returns from Tour of the Orient

Cherry blossom time in Japan and the three-day Coronation celebration in Hongkong, China, were among the features of a ten weeks' tour of Japan, China, Manila and Manchuria, enjoyed by Mrs. S. A. Jones, 2737 Benton Way, who returned Saturday morning on the Japanese liner Asama Maru.

The annual cherry blossom festival is a three-day celebration, with the blossoms displayed in many novel ways, the traveler reported.

Mrs. Jones terminated her week in Peking by going from there to Shanghai on the Shanghai Express. From Shanghai she boarded the Canadian liner Empress of Canada, going to Hongkong and Manila and returning to Hongkong for the Coronation celebration. She also took a river boat to Canton, which is the only bit of old China which many of the present day tourists visit.

Mrs. Jones was in Manila on Mother's day, and at that time received a radiogram from her son, Farrell Jones.

## County Federation to Install Officers Friday

Orange County Federation of Women's clubs, of which Mrs. Archibald Edwards of Placentia is president, will hold installation of officers as a climaxing feature of an all day meeting Friday at 10 a. m. in Buena Park Congregational church, Tenth and Grand streets.

Speakers during an afternoon program beginning at 2 o'clock will include Mrs. E. D. White of this city, newly-appointed chairman of Juniors for California Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. White and Mesdames R. G. Miller, Albert Launer and Frank Raspaw will take part in a program "Looking Into 1938."

## You and Your Friends

Robert Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Holmes of Newport road in Tustin, a sophomore student at University of Arizona, returned home Sunday morning, bringing with him, two fraternity brothers, Robert Campbell of Los Angeles and Earl Taylor of Pomona.

Mrs. Rudolph Pasma of Midway City, daughter of Mrs. Rose Johnston of Valencia street, is recovering from arm injuries received in an accident at her home Monday morning.

Mrs. W. H. Harrison, 1406 Bush street, has as her houseguests, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borg, who has changed her plans for a summer abroad, may join the family group in this city later in the season.

Mrs. Herbert Porter of San Marino has been visiting with her daughter, Miss Mary Porter, Girl Reserve secretary of this city.

Mrs. J. E. Nelson, 707 East First street, has returned to her home after a recent operation at St. Joseph's hospital. She is able to receive her friends it is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence, 945 West Camille street, are entertaining as a houseguest, their niece, Miss Helen Horton of Astoria, Ore., who is making an extensive stay in the Southland.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Evan Owings and their daughter, Elaine, 1018 Spurgeon street and Hollis Gibbs of this city were among those attending commencement at Redlands university Monday night. Graduates included Miss Dorothy Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robinson of Tustin and Miss Lucille Schieber of this city.

Fred Towner, son of Mrs. C. C. Ream, 1138 West Fifth street, returned Monday morning from the University of Oregon at Eugene. He plans to sail on the S. S. Pennsylvania July 4, arriving in New York on July 9 and going from there to Washington, D. C. and Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will attend the convention of chapters of Delta Tau Delta fraternity from August 24 to 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn L. Ostrander of Tustin avenue and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ostrander spent the week end in Big Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall, 1503 East Fourth street, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Campbell, 1230 South Ross street, returned yesterday from a three weeks' trip to Alaska. They docked in Seattle Saturday and drove South, stopping in San Francisco to see the new bridge.

Mrs. W. A. West and Mrs. W. H. Mize were guests last night of Compton parlor Native Daughters of the Golden West. Mrs. West is deputy grand president of the Compton parlor.

Tables for the affair were centered with pink tapers and bouquets of pink sweet peas.

It was announced that junior Y. L. I. will have formal installation of officers Thursday evening at 7 o'clock preceding the meeting of the seniors in K. P. Hall.

## Prospective Members Of Y. L. I. Honored

New candidates for membership in Capistrano Y. L. I. and members who brought them in since the first of the year, were guests at a chicken dinner last night at Dixie Castle. The president, Dorothy Gislerv, was hostess.

Tables for the affair were centered with pink tapers and bouquets of pink sweet peas.

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No wonder Spry is so different from ordinary shortenings. It's made in a brand-new plant by new and improved methods no other shortening manufacturer uses. Spry is whiter, smoother, creamier, purer. It's all-vegetable, not an atom of animal fat. Creams easier, makes baked and fried foods doubly delicious. See for yourself. Get Spry today. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.



## Miscellaneous Shower Compliments Miss Muriel Philbrook

Extending a pre-nuptial courtesy Tuesday night to Miss Muriel Philbrook, Miss Lucille Stoker entertained with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Herbert Birt, 2210 Maple street. Miss Philbrook will become the bride of Armand Faccou on June 25.

Coffee was played during the evening with prizes going to Miss Irene Wyckoff, first; Mrs. Gerald Lowell, second; and Mrs. Christine Faccou, low.

Refreshments of orange rolls, punch and chocolate sticks were served at a large table centered with a tiny bride and bridegroom and lighted with tall white tapers. Places were marked with black placecards embossed in white with cellophane straw balls on either end. Gifts were presented to the honoree after the refreshment interval. For good luck, Miss Philbrook broke the strings and ribbons on the packages rather than untying or cutting them. The last gift to be opened was a large box containing an assortment of gifts.

Sharing the affair with the honoree, Miss Philbrook and the hostess were Mesdames Frances Philbrook, Sarah Ann Stoker, Emma Belle Fowler, Dorothea Dixon, Verna Harvey, Mildred Beckman, Thelma Marks, Maxine Struck, Fay Morris, Irene Wyckoff, Lois Mae Stockton; Mesdames Frank Philbrook, Christine Faccou, Russell Steinmetz, Edward Gaeb, Gerald Lowell, Burr K. Stoker and Herbert Birt of this city; Miss Carolyn Hills of Brentwood Heights; and Mrs. Peter Bose of Huntington Beach.

## Sigma Tau Psi Members Are Guests At Enjoyable Reunion

Bringing together active and former members of Sigma Tau Psi sorority for a reunion, members of the organization's alumna chapter entertained with an informal affair Monday evening in the home of Miss Lucie Holmes, 1408 North Main street. Miss Holmes and Mrs. Roy Griset were co-hostesses.

White tapers lighted the lace-spread dining room table with its centerpiece of water lilies. It was in this pretty setting that dessert was served buffet style late in the evening.

Present in addition to the two hostesses were Mesdames Herbert Hill, Edward Sugden, Thomas Jentges, Woodrow Barnett, Kenneth Conner, Joseph Smith, Don Harwood, Jack Casey, Eugene Anderson, Bruce Vegely, Terry Stephenson Jr., Richard Ewert, Robert Reid, Fred Gregory, Fayette Birtcher, Lee Hasenjaeger, Lee McClelland, Ray Buxton; the Misses Anne Tarver, Georgia Turner, Bethel Dickinson, Jean Berry, all of this community; Mrs. Agnita Hewitt, Mrs. Conrad Kidder, Los Angeles; Mrs. Edmund Linsenbard, Glendale.

The bride was attired in grey tulle, with accessories in luggage tan shade.

The young couple have established their home in Hollywood where Mr. Ivings is employed by Fox Motion Picture studios. Miss Ward attended high school in this city.

Mrs. Ray Couch received members of her club Tuesday for an afternoon of sewing and tea in her home at 927 Louise street.

Present were Mesdames Eliza Tays of Midway City; Jessie Wright, Arthur Kittelson, John Cozad, Earl Lepper, Edna Mae Flood and the hostess of this city.

An informal afternoon was brought to a happy climax with the serving of a delectable buffet supper.

Meetings of the group will be resumed in the fall.

Chapter DI P. E. O. Meets in Laguna Home

Miss Genevieve Humiston's attractive home at Laguna Beach was opened to members of chapter DI P. E. O. Monday afternoon and evening for their final get-together of the season. Miss Humiston and Mrs. Warren Brakeman were co-hostesses.

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## Installation Marks Final Ebell Affair

Plans for Ebell society's final meeting of the year next Monday afternoon in the clubhouse were revealed today following a meeting of new and retiring board members yesterday in the clubhouse. Mrs. J. E. Paul presided in the absence of President Mrs. F. C. Rowland.

Mrs. W. S. Thomson will become president to succeed Mrs. Rowland at installation ceremonies during next Tuesday's meeting, which will begin at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Jack Valley will give a program of book reviews and current events. Climaxing the affair will be a tea in the patio, with Mrs. Maxwell Burke, courtesy chairman, in charge of this feature.

Annual reports yesterday were given by Mrs. Dexter Ball, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Smedley, curator; Mrs. E. D. White, chairman of juniors; Miss Mabel McFadden, treasurer. Mrs. Rowland's report will appear in the year book, it was announced.

## Miss Eloise Hiskey is Honoree at Club Celebration

Miss Eloise Hiskey, who won the title of Orange County Outdoor Girl at the Assistants League Horse-show, was accorded special honors at the latest meeting of Wi Tamai Club in the home of Miss Virginia Graves, 2028 Greenleaf street.

Officers elected during a short business meeting included the Misses Helen Newbold, president; Frances Keeton, vice president; Jacqueline Bradford, secretary; La Dean Laub, treasurer.

During the evening, a bouquet of flowers arrived for Miss Hiskey from the assembled group. Refreshments were served, and members extended their good wishes to Miss Hiskey, who will represent Orange county at the Salinas rodeo in July.

Present were Miss Hiskey and Miss Graves and the Misses Frances Keeton, Helen Newbold, Betty Voskuhl, Jacqueline Bradford, Dolly Raitt, Margaret Thomas, Dorothy Skinner, Betty Carlson, Aileen Simmons, Jeannette Brown, Winifred Brown, Mary Tomlinson, La Dean Laub and Mary Jean Towler; with the advisor, Mrs. J. Parley Smith.

The club will have a party in Mrs. Smith's home at Laguna June 23, climaxing activities for the season.

## Bridge Club Members Meet in Anaheim Home

Tallies bearing clever bridge rhymes were distributed to club members and guests assembled Monday evening in the Anaheim home of Mrs. Albert Banks. Two highest scores were held by the Misses Jerry Haupt and Irene Ravenkamp.

Mrs. Banks served dessert course at the close of the affair, which was shared by members including Mesdames Walter Markel, Perry Davis, Lawrence Haupt, Bert Hoffman and the Misses Estelle Schelsinger, Dorine Haupt, Jerry Haupt, Irene Ravenkamp and Edwina Maag, all of this city; and two guests, the hostess' mother, Mrs. Clyde Ashen of this city and Mrs. Robert Allen of Fullerton.

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Mrs. Banks served dessert



## SOCIETY AND CLUBS

## WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Supper Party Precedes  
College Las Gitanas  
Installation

Formal installation of officers was a feature of a meeting of Las Gitanas, junior college women's service club Monday night in the home of the new president, Miss Betty West, 1210 North Ross street.

Buffet supper preceded the installation. The supper was given by next year's active members for graduating members, with Miss Lois Mae Stockton in charge of arrangements. Miss West's mother, Mrs. Z. B. West, and Miss Virginia Curry assisting in serving. The home was decorated with a profusion of Madona lilies.

Officers installed were Miss West, president; Miss Helen Warner, vice president; Miss Eleanor Brady, secretary; and Miss Evelyn Witt, treasurer. They were installed by retiring officers, Misses Mary Elizabeth Heaney, president; Helen Meyer, vice president; Mary Crowe, secretary; and Mildred Pearson, treasurer.

Gifts were presented to Miss Carol Erskine and Miss Muriel Anderson, advisers of the club.

Plans were made for monthly summer get-togethers to be held at the beach and in the mountains. Miss Barbara Warner was wished "bon voyage," as she leaves soon for a summer trip in France and the British Isles.

Miss Evelyn Witt showed two reels of motion pictures taken on Fiesta Day at the college last month.

Graduating members present were Misses Anne Borchard, Mary Elizabeth Heaney, Dorothy Pettit, Gerie Griffith, Mildred Pearson. Others included Misses Helen Meyer, Helen Warner, Eleanor Brady, Virginia Curry, Betty Bradley, Barbara Warner, Beth Hewitt, Lois Mae Stockton, Jo Flaherty and Evelyn Witt.

Birthday Party Honors  
One-year Old Lad

Jerry Lee Geissert's first birthday party was celebrated recently with a gay party given by his mother and his grandmother, Mrs. C. H. Geissert and Mrs. C. M. Thorpe in this home, 1417 Orange avenue.

Children who were old enough to play games enjoyed various contests, with Beverly Jean Duncan winning an animal cracker hunt. In the game of cootie shared by mothers of the group, Mrs. Flora Hutchison and Mrs. L. S. Baldrige scored high and low.

Gifts for Jerry Lee had been piled in a rocking horse which he received from his grandmother. Individual birthday cakes, each iced in pink and topped with a single blue candle, were served with ice cream and punch.

Sharing the affair with Jerry Lee, his mother and grandmother, were his great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Stevens; Mrs. T. A. Duncan and daughter, Beverly Jean; Mrs. L. S. Stevens and children, Carl, Vern and Louella; Mrs. Don Stevens and son, Donnie; Mrs. A. L. Zinda and son, Donnie; Mrs. Elmer Hoots, Mrs. Flora Hutchison; Mrs. E. L. Buffan of this city; Mrs. Henry Standridge and son, Ronald; of Anaheim; Mrs. William White and daughter, Margaret Yvonne; Mrs. L. S. Baldrige and daughter, Diane of Los Angeles.

Present at a birthday dinner in the evening were Mrs. William White, Miss Opal Seebier, Miss June Curry, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Geissert and Mrs. Thorpe.

## FAMILY DINNER

Honoring Clyde Ashen on his election to the office of state deputy of Knights of Columbus, his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markel were hosts at a family dinner recently in their home, 1429 South Main street. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Ashen and their sons, Jim and Harry; Mr. and Mrs. Markel and children, Connie and Walter Jr.

## V. F. W. Auxiliary

Announcing a public ham dinner to be held Friday at 6:30 p. m. in K. P. hall, V. F. W. auxiliary met recently in the hall, with Mrs. Irene Stewart, president in charge.

The sewing club will meet June 16 with Mrs. Esther Smith, 1922 Sycamore street. On June 18, Ernest L. Kellogg post V. F. W. will celebrate its birthday anniversary with a covered dish dinner and party. It was announced.

Mrs. Anna McCleary reported on the recent apron and cooked food sale, and Mrs. Jaunita Cozad, on the joppy sale.

Refreshments were served to post and auxiliary members by Anna Sullivan, Esther Smith and Ella Johnson.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

**United Brethren**  
When Mrs. E. E. Johnson and Mrs. R. L. Hager received members of G. G. G. class of United Brethren church for a monthly meeting in the former's home at 1105 West Third street, Mrs. Johnson was unaware that plans had been made to observe her birthday anniversary.

During a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Harry Nail, Mrs. Johnson was called to the door, where she was presented with a large package wrapped in a novel manner. The package contained a friendship quilt, a gift from members of the class.

Serving ribbon sandwiches and iced tea Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Hager were assisted by Misses Marjorie Dennis and Marjorie Johnson. Individual trays used for the first time were purchased recently by the class for use at general church functions.

Present were Mesdames O. C. Dennis, Earl Loving, A. Ruffelaere, A. W. Palmer, Everett Jiles, J. W. Smeykal, H. C. Nail, Robert Emerson, P. Gammell, Earl Matthews, William Hart, Margaret Williams, D. B. Peddy, Lee Wentzel, Thomas H. Laey, Scott Wiles, W. L. Jackson, H. H. Sands, J. H. Noble, Lynn Hunt, William Tidball, H. A. Colby, the hostesses, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Hager; Master Bobby Smeykal, and the Misses Marjorie, Janet Tidball, Nellie Palmer, Arlene Palmer, Dorothy Jiles and Earline Matthews.

## Coming Events

**TONIGHT**  
Altrusa club dinner; La Hacienda club; 8:30 o'clock.  
Episcopal St. Elizabeth's Guild; parish hall; dinner; 8:30 p. m.  
Ladies' branch library; evening schedule; 6 to 9 p. m.  
Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7:15 p. m.  
Toros Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.  
Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.  
Santa Ana Scouts; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.  
Ladies' branch; N. A. K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
Breakfast club; Main cafeteria; 7 a. m.  
Bowers Memorial museum; open 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.  
First Presbyterian ladies; Aid South-east section; Anaheim park; 10 a. m.  
P. Y. Past Presidents; with Mrs. Luella Hill, Trabuco canyon; all day.

**United Brethren Ladies' Aid;** church; noon.  
Lions club; Masonic temple; noon.  
Amber Circle; Masonic temple; 12:30 p. m.  
St. Joseph Altar society benefit party; K. C. hall; 2:30 p. m., preceded by singing, 2 p. m.  
Lathrop branch library; evening schedule; 6 to 9 p. m.  
Worthville club dinner; Hotel Laguna; 6:45 p. m.

**Junior Y. L. L. installation;** K. C. hall; 7 p. m.  
Lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m.  
Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.  
Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 8:30 p. m.  
Altrusa club; Merle Norman studio; 7:30 p. m.  
Capistrano Y. L. L.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.  
American Legion; Veterans hall; 8 p. m.

## Make This Model At Home

## GRAND FOR SPORTS

PATTERN 4431

BY ANNE ADAMS

"I'm ready for action!" it seems to say—this trim young frock without which no summer wardrobe will be complete! Anyone can make Pattern 4431 without the slightest difficulty, for there never was a simpler style to cut and fit together! Furthermore, its trim lines and action-free styling make it so comfy to wear that you'll want several versions for "at home" or sports! Don't you just love the simple bodice with its unusual scalloped and choice of sunback? Not to be outdone in chic, the skirt boasts a generous pleat. Perfect in percale, or colorful shantung.

Pattern 4431 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Welcome the new ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK as a guide to summer chic! It's brimming with flattering, easy-to-sew styles, slimming models the matron will love, eye-appealing frocks, afternoon and dress-up frocks for EVERY age—tots, juniors and teens included. Profit by timely hints on summer fabrics, on accessories, and how to keep "flower fresh." Send for YOUR COPY now! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Santa Ana Register Pattern Dept.



## Co-Ed Wife

by EUGENIA MACKIERMAN

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## CHAPTER I

"REALLY, Coral," Donna said, "you look almost pretty tonight. If you'd only do something about your hair. You should go downtown and let Pierre set it for you. A sculptured line is the thing." Donna ran her fingers complacently over the lacquered ridges of her golden coiffure.

Coral Crandall laughed, then sighed a little. "Yours looks lovely," she said. If only Marge were here now, she thought, Marge who had been her roommate for three years, with whom she had laughed and talked and studied in pleasant intimacy. But Marge's mother was ill and Marge had not come back to Elton for her senior year. "There is a small college here at home where I can get my degree," she had written, "and I must be close to Mother now."

So Marge had been succeeded by Donna Allen, lazy, wealthy and spoiled. Donna's father, Winslow Allen, a millionaire chemical manufacturer, had withdrawn her from a fashionable Chicago finishing school in disgust and sent her to Elton, his own university, hoping that the life there would implant in her an honest desire for knowledge and a healthier, more unselfish point of view. Coral had not cared who her roommate was, since Marge could not be with her; had willingly acquiesced to the sorority president's suggestion that Donna live with her.

Donna's voice interrupted her reverie. "I think I ought to give you some advice, Coral."

"What on earth about?" Coral was startled.

"If you weren't so wrapped up in love's young dream these days you'd know what about. You're being seen with Professor Armstrong, the new man in the chemistry department, altogether too often. People are talking."

CORAL laughed unbelievably. "You must be wrong, Donna. Why should they? Other girls go around with some of the young men in the different departments."

"Not as often as you go with David Armstrong. You haven't had another date since you met him a month ago, and you've dated him three or four times a week."

"Suppose I have. What of it?" "There's this of it. It's easy to see that he has eyes for no one but you, and you're so silly about him. It's not just students but the faculty as well who're stewing. It's all right to date him casually, but you know they don't tolerate marriages or even engagements between teachers and students at Elton. Why then, won't even permit student marriages, the dump is so out of date."

Coral was disturbed. "That's absurd, Donna. David Armstrong doesn't care a thing for me, and I . . . Well, we're nothing but good friends."

Donna's lips curled in mockery. "That line might go over better if he wasn't such a Greek god. You're crazy about each other, and if the two of you don't know it, everyone else does. He's asked you to the faculty dance tonight, and the only other students there will be those who have jobs in one of the departments or in the library."

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Five minutes later Coral and David met at the entrance of the



It was mad. It was crazy. Coral told herself. But her heart said "yes" over and over . . . and her lips said it, too.

CORAL sank down on the window seat, her mind whirling. Surely it couldn't be true. Donna was exaggerating. There was no harm in seeing David . . . being with him outside of the classroom. How could there be? She loved David. But what then? Did he love her? And if he did what love was there? The college authorities would frown, her parents would be furious because of Hoyt. Hoyt, what of him?

And then there was a knock on the door. "Call for you, Coral," David was here, waiting. No time now to think of Hoyt, or anyone else. With a last look into the mirror she caught up bag, wrap and gloves and ran down the stairs to David, whom she loved. As they drove the few blocks to the gymnasium in David's low-slung roadster they were both full of conflicting emotions and yet unsaid words for speech. As they went into the building David handed her a square white box. "Thought you might like these," he said.

She opened the box. Five camellias, satiny white and fragrant. "Oh, I do. Now let me rush to the cloak room and put them on. Wait for me." For the moment, she was gone, and David's heart was in his eyes as he watched her disappear.

Five minutes later Coral and David met at the entrance of the

gymnasium proper, which, decorated for the occasion, served as a ballroom. "Coral, you look so beautiful," said David, then, "Gosh, I'd forgotten. We'll have to go down the receiving line."

As they passed along the line of men and women, arm in arm, speaking to each in turn, a little chill entered Coral's mind. Had Donna been right? Was it her imagination, or were some of these people not quite cordial to her? Did they disapprove her presence there? For a fleeting instant she wished she had not come, then the kindly greeting of Professor Maxwell, David's superior in the chemistry department, put her at her ease again.

"Professor Maxwell is a grand person, isn't he?" Coral said as they began to dance.

"He is that," said David, then his voice lowered and he spoke into her ear. "I started to tell you how beautiful you look, but our social obligations interfered. Now there aren't any words. That's the loveliest dress, you're the loveliest girl, here or any place."

Coral's heart beat gladly. Her dress was pretty. Deep violet blue tulle, the color of her eyes, studded with sequin stars. "You'll turn my head. Besides, it's only the dress."

"It's more than that, Coral. It's you." The gray eyes looked into hers. A little flame burned in them and was reflected back. "Oh,

for some time.

Mrs. Elva Crawford received the door prize, and Mrs. Hart Pennington, the hostess prize. Cards were played during the rest of the afternoon.

American railways now have 8073 air-conditioned cars in operation on their lines.

During a short business meeting plans were made for a picnic July 2, the place to be announced later. Welcome was extended Miss Mary Schumacher, who had been

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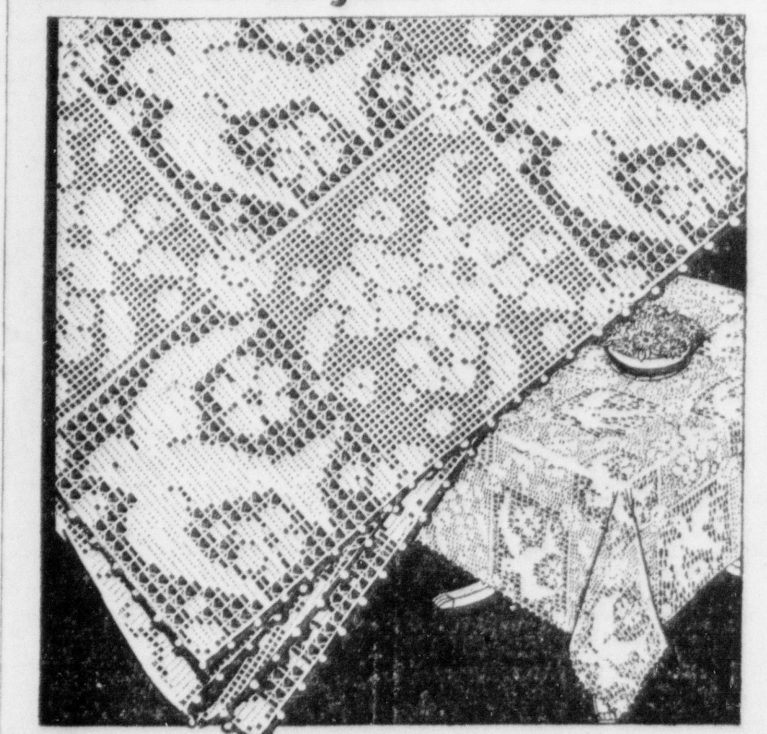
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Laura Wheeler Companion Squares  
Make For Elegance At Small Cost

## FILET CROCHET SQUARES PATTERN 1498

Your opportunity to set a table of elegance without thought of extravagance—in a lace cloth you can crochet! With nimble fingers and trusty hook, crochet a number of "repeats" of each of your favorite one of these squares, and join them. The simple K stitch sets off the bird design; a plain filet mesh the flower square. They're also lovely as scarf or spread. Pattern 1498 contains directions and charts for making the squares shown; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin for this pattern to Register Needle-craft Dept. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and AD-

## Hermosa O. F. S.

Memorial services were held at Monday night's meeting of Hermosa chapter, O.F.S., in Masonic temple, with Mrs. Pearl Livesey singing "The Rainbow of Dawn," accompanied by Miss Mame Havens.

Escort honors were accorded Mrs. Bunch of Orange, worthy matron. Guests introduced were Mesdames J. D. Potter of La Fox, Ill., Anna Smith of Coalings; Blanche Pirl of Scottsdale, Penn.; Flora Cochran, past worthy matron of Huntington, W. Va.; Gladys Brooks of Abilene, Kan.

Miss Esther Vogt offered a short program of piano selections and accompanied Earl Talley, cellist.

Those on the reception committee were Mesdames Minnie Holmes, Jennie P. K. and Adelaide Satley.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gammell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCormac, Francis Jacoby, Mesdames Lois Le Bard, Adelaide Lowe, Luella Nelson, C. S. Dunphy and Pearl McMillan.

Drill Team Picnic  
Held at Irvine Park

Magnolia Camp R. N. A. drill team members of 1934-35 and their families held a reunion and picnic dinner Sunday at Irvine Park. Charles Henderson, drill captain of the team, welcomed

those attending with Mr. and Mrs. Henderson were Messrs and Mesdames J. A. Blackwell, Herbert Burt, Theodore Nelson, W. H. Davis, E. U. Farmer, Harry Gross, William Harmon, Nelson Rogers, Gilmore Laub, Wilson Yarborough, Jack Mitchell, Robert Richardson, Paul James, E. Bricks, Victor Shyling, J. C. Turley, Dean Laub; Mesdames Henry Kimball, Warren Kimball, Russell Manderscheid, Noma Manderscheid.

Messrs Lawrence Harmon, Harry Nelson, Ralph Nelson, Elton Lurvey, Virgil Stearns, William Deveney, John Birt, James Blackwell, Bill Blackwell, Ronald Blackwell, Frank Hellis, John Hall, Bobbie Gross, Vernon Laub, Duane Richardson, Arthur Richardson, Bob Richardson, Bobby Shyling, Robert Turley; Mesdames Dorothy Shyling, La Deen Laub, Mary Gross, Gertrude Gross, Lucille Stocker, Harriett Hill, Josephine Keeler, Fern Farmer, Wilva Yarborough, Betty Jo Turley, Beverly Manderscheid and Gloria Ann Hensley, all of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Copinger of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manderscheid of Glendale.

Refreshments were served to the large group assembled for the program.

Other students appearing on the program were Gracy Carol Abrams, Dorothy Babcock, Marjorie Babcock, Herbert Baird, Gloria Crouse, Sidney Davidson, Jr., Gordon Deckert, David Focht, Charles Jester Jr., Gloria Midek, Jimmie McKeon, Connie Murane, Betty Ogle, Wanda Pae Parsons, Dorothy Reed, Barbara Reed, Donna Reed, Joan Wilcox and Mary Anne Woodward.

Refreshments were served to the large group assembled for the program.

Gold Star Mothers met Monday in Veterans hall for an all day affair with covered dish luncheon at noon. The morning hours were spent piecing blocks for a quilt soon to be finished.

Mrs. Doris Watkins was welcomed as a guest. Mrs. Mame Gibson, who has been ill for more than a year, was present for the meeting.

Others present included Mesdames Mary Coal, Iona Sharp, Maude Reeves, Martha Elliott, Hattie Perkins, Edith Reynolds, Sarah Marvin, Emma Christianson, Mame Gibson, Bessie Windham, Alma Kellogg, Myrtle Stull and Susie Lamb.

## Announcements

**Johnson chapel, African Methodist Episcopal church,** of which the Rev. C. N. Austin is pastor, will give a chicken dinner Thursday evening in Episcopal Church of the Messiah, 618 Bush street. Dinner will be served from 5 o'clock on into the evening, with Mrs. Sadie Wilson and Mrs. Robbie Adams in charge.

**Emma Sanson chapter U. D. C.** meeting originally scheduled for today, has been postponed until next Thursday in the home of Mrs. Rebecca Pope in Orange. The meeting will be held at 2 p. m.

**Ladies Circle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church** will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. Fowler, 706 Orange avenue.

**St. Joseph Altar society** will have a short business meeting at 2 p. m. tomorrow in K. C. hall, followed by a film shown by the Arden Milk company. There will be two door prizes and a prize to the number bringing the largest number of guests over five. Ice cream will be served.

**Lowell P. T. A.** will have an ice cream sale all day tomorrow at the school, with Mrs. Carl Du Rail and Mrs. J. A. La Lende in charge.

Joseph Ogle Presents  
Students in Recital

Joseph Ogle presented a group of his piano students in recital Friday evening in his studio, 1201 North Van Ness avenue. The affair came as the second program which the young pianists have given this season.

The more important numbers included in the recital were "Tartantelle" (Paul du Vale) played by Marjorie Babcock; Godard's "Second Mazurka" and Grainger's "Country Gardens," played by Merle May Weimer; Chopin's "Prelude, C Minor," "Valse, B Minor," Norman Haskell; "Valse, F Minor" (Chopin), George Taylor; Durand's "Valse in E Flat," Gloria Crouse; "Bavarian Village Dance" (Frederick Williams), Norman Haskell; Schubert's "Impromptu, A Flat Major" and "Valse Chromatique" (Godard) played by Mary Stever.

Of particular interest was the playing of two compositions written by Joseph Ogle. The first number, "Nocturne" had been written for a winter recital, and by request was repeated at the recent affair, with Mr. Ogle at the piano. Written in three part form, the selection includes first and last parts in slow moving rambles; the middle part comes to much life and is of contrasting movement; the tonic triad is not reached until the last chord of the composition.

Mr. Ogle's latest composition, "Dance of the Stiff Legs" was played by Lucille Babcock. Lucille, who is only ten years old, won her audience with the technique ably meeting the demands of this composition.

Other students appearing on the program were Gracy Carol Abrams, Dorothy Babcock, Marjorie Babcock, Herbert Baird, Gloria Crouse, Sidney Davidson, Jr., Gordon Deckert, David Focht, Charles Jester Jr., Gloria Midek, Jimmie McKeon, Connie Murane, Betty Ogle, Wanda Pae Parsons, Dorothy Reed, Barbara Reed, Donna Reed, Joan Wilcox and Mary Anne Woodward.

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OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



Ah, Be Wilderness

By HAROLD GRAY

MICKEY FINN



By FRANK LEONARD

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



WASH TUBBS



Easy Gives Some Good Advice

By CRANE

THE NEBBES



Making Up

By SOL HESS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Stealing Boots' Stuff

By MARTIN

U. S. Postoffice Chief

**HORIZONTAL**

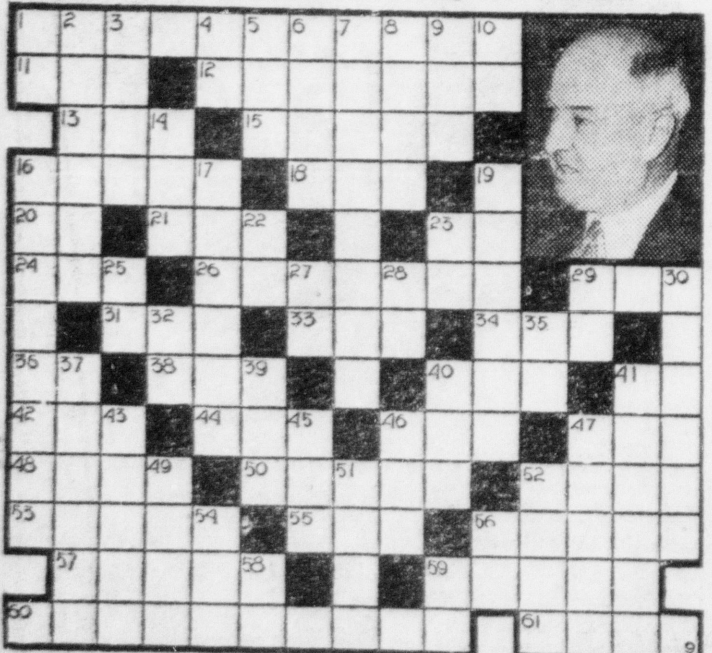
1 Who is the pictured man?  
11 Inlet.  
12 To ease.  
13 Eye tumor.  
15 To crowd.  
16 Free from filth.  
18 Cry for help at sea.  
20 Pronoun.  
21 Cage for hawks.  
23 Myself.  
24 Tree.  
26 Body motion.  
28 Wine vessel.  
31 Data.  
33 Carbonated drink.  
34 Water obstruction.  
36 Right.  
38 Devoured.  
40 Sneaky.  
42 Witticism.  
44 Sea eagle.  
46 Enemy.  
47 Rumanian coin.  
48 Amidic.  
50 Insurgent.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

22 Plural pronoun.  
23 Mister.  
25 Laughter sound.  
27 Spain.  
28 Above.  
29 Form of "be".  
30 He is an politician.  
32 North America.  
35 Affirmative vote.  
37 Paradise apple.  
39 To sin.  
40 Sun.  
41 Vessel for burning incense.  
43 Adjusts a watch.  
45 Recent.  
46 Lawyer's charge.  
49 Penny.  
51 Canoe.  
52 Flower.  
54 Gypsy.  
56 Father.  
58 Sun god.  
59 Pair.

**VERTICAL**

52 To gasp.  
53 One who names.  
55 Grief.  
56 Company.  
57 Singing voice.  
59 Antiquated.  
60 He is -- general of the U. S. A.  
61 His home state, New --  
1 Junior.  
2 Paths between tiers of seats.  
3 Husband or wife.  
4 Senior.  
5 Not many.  
6 Beers.  
7 Masquerade entertainments.  
8 Limbs.  
9 Night before.  
10 You.  
14 Sweet potato.  
16 He has been -- of the Democratic National Committee.  
17 To nullify.  
19 Sewing tool.



La Tarde Feliz Club Entertained

LA HABRA, June 8-- Mrs. W. F. Heiden entertained the La Tarde Feliz card club Friday afternoon with a dessert luncheon, which was followed by bridge.

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

Set Measure For Earth's Belt



THREE French scientists, leading a band of South American natives and pack animals up the slopes of Ecuador, in 1736, set up a short base line not far from Quito, from which the longest distance around the earth could be ascertained. For ten years they surveyed the land and laid out the base. Then they erected two permanent pyramids, one at either end, to mark the line. But the pyramids were torn down, and the president of Ecuador had them rebuilt. When scientists came to view the achievements of the early surveyors they discovered that one of the markers, when replaced, was several hundred feet from its original spot. The pyramid had been set up on a higher location, so that it could be more visible! The original surveyors of this base line are portrayed on a stamp issued by Ecuador in 1936, on the 200th anniversary of this accomplishment.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Where is the latest link in the Pan-American highway?

nando, Mrs. Walter Hole, Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. G. A. Van Valin and Mrs. L. H. Brewer of Covina, all members of the club and Mrs. Virgil House of Yorba Linda, a guest.

Grasshoppers bury their eggs four or five inches in the soil, and they are not killed by freezing temperatures, as most insects' eggs are.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Just in Case

By BLOSSER

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Captain Dorski Realizes His Blunder

By THOMPSON AND COLL

WILEY OOP



Parched Throats

By HAMLIN



# Angry Grandfather Breaks 16-Year-Old Jean's First Hal Roach Contract

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MICROPHONE  
WITH HOMER CANFIELD

The world will little note, nor  
remember what we say here—

Hollywood, June 9.—

THEME MUSIC, PLEASE, AND

Let it be "California, Here I

Come." At the end of June, Ches-

terfield's two shows pack bag and

baggage and head for Hollywood.

And I don't mean Culver City.

What is New York's loss will most

certainly be movieland's gain. For

it will be nice to have Andre Kos-

telanetz and Hal Kemp in our

midst.

As so oft you've had to listen to

us predict, radio is gradually and

certainly deserting the land of tall

buildings for recording foothills and

celluloid. Hollywood holds the fu-

ture of broadcasting in its palm to

nurture and raise to the world

prominence attained by its sister

art, the movies.

For future "I told you so" re-

ference, paste this in your bonnet:

Two years from now will find 90

percent of the major shows taking

to the air from Hollywood.

And this, too: In less than ten

years there will be an around-the-

globe network carrying regular

commercial programs from film-

dom. And that's a bet.

But to get back to the new Ches-

terfield setup. The Wednesday af-

fair with Kotsy will have Frank

Parker as soloist, replacing Lily

Pons. The first such broadcast

will be June 30.

And here's the touch of tragedy

in all this good news—Kay Thomp-

son and her grand Rhythm Singers

leave the Friday edition. Kay has

chosen to remain in the Big City.

Alice Faye has been signed to take

her place starting July 2.

★ ★ ★

Inasmuch as we have few Wednes-

days left in which to enjoy Miss

Pons singing, let's take a look at

what to expect tonight.

Highlight of her program will be

the Mad Scene from "Lucia di

Lammormoor," which she will be

singing on the wireless for the first

time. Other selections are "La

Promessa," by Rossini, and "Estre-

lita," by Ponce.

Andre's numbers include "That

Foolish Feeling," "Sweet Is the

Word for You," a cinematic salute,

"Movie Music," "You Can't Re-

sist," a song composed by screen

actress Ida Lupino and dressed up

in the distinctive style of Kos-

telanetz. (KNX, 5.)

★ ★ ★

Comes this letter: "Dear Mr.

Canfield—Have you listened to the

Edie Peabody programs? We like

it so well that for several weeks

past we've listened to it in prefer-

ence to Fred Allen. E. R. C."

As the two shows run side

by side, it is to be expected that

Edie Peabody, preferring

to listen to the lean, razor-tongued

New Englander. (KFI, 8.)

Eddie's first show we did not

like, but a lot of electrical im-

pulses have paraded the broad-

bands since then. So we'll try

again.

Tonight, I'm told, the banjo-play-

ing Englishman has a "Navy" pro-

gram planned. We also see the

name of Ronald Graham listed

among the singers. His we know

to be a good voice. Yes, it's the

same Ronald Graham you used to

hear on the KFRC Happy-Gang

Lucky Gang.

A pair good for laughs is Oscar

Elmer, Sally Mueller, singer, the

Schumann Songsters and Leon

Leonardi's orchestra round out the

cast. (KFWB, 8.)

★ ★ ★

"Eleanor," the theme song of

"Lulu," in "Abner," the Eastern pub-

lishing firm which has heeded the

demands of fans will grace the

cover with a big picture of the pair.

Jessica Dragonette carries a deep

section for the song "Alice Blue

Gown." Of all the songs she has

sung, it has probably done more

than any to endear her in the hearts

of her followers.

Every time she sings it she wears

a new "Alice Blue" gown. To-

night she'll have on another new

one for the operetta starring her,

"Irene," has the song as its hit

melody. (KNX, 5.30.)

★ ★ ★

Oriental intrigue and the trag-

edy of lost love is the story painted

by Calling All Cars. (KNX, 9.)

★ ★ ★

According to Gang Busters, the

world's foremost swindler was

"Count" Victor Lustig-Miller. His

long story of "polished" crime will

be told in two installments start-

ing tonight. (KNX, 6.)

★ ★ ★

Copyright 1937, Homer Canfield

THE SOUNDMAN

THE CRACKLE OF TWISTED

cellophane can be an

exciting four-alarm blaze.

Tomorrow—AN ARMY.

MONOLOGUE

"It (television) has

every opportunity of

becoming the most

intimate and perhaps

the most pleasurable

contact between ad-

vertisers and the

public. I envisage, along with inter-

esting eye-and-ear entertainment,

the presentation of the commercial

message with a theme-picture, a

theme-song and a single word,

rather than the multi-worded com-

mercial announcements in use to-

day. Television programs will be

available only a few hours per day

at first. The concept of the 'nightly

performance' is still far off. Later, fol-

lowing the trend of early broadcast-

ing, more and more programs will

be televised, until finally, television

will be as continuously available as

radio today." . . . Harry R. Lubke,

Television Director for the Don Lee

Broadcasting System.

tomorrow

HIGHLIGHTS—

8:15 a. m.—KNX, Eddie Albright

8:30 a. m.—KNX, L. A. C. Breakfast

Club

9:30 a. m.—KNX, Morning Concert

10:30 a. m.—KFI, NBC Music Guild

11:00 a. m.—KNX, Edwin C. Hill

11:30 a. m.—KFI, Hollywood in Person

1:30 p. m.—KFI, Great Lakes Exposition

2:30 p. m.—KFWB, Clover Keri

KEHE, Listen Ladies

2:45 p. m.—KNX, Bunny Berigan

4:00 p. m.—KFI, Rudy Vallee, et al

4:30 p. m.—KNX, Boston Pop Concert

5:00 p. m.—KNX, National Open Golf

Tournament—Summary of

first round of eighteen holes

2:45 p. m.—KFI, Radio City—Angels vs.

Missions (wire reports)

shortwave

6:30 a. m.—CRIBA (11.7), South Africa

log

6:00 a. m.—

KIEV—Recordings (sign off at 7 p. m.)

KHJ—Rise & Shine (records), 1 hr.

KFWB—Happy Jack Kay (records), 2 hrs.

KNX—Surprise Salute (variety), 1 1/2 hrs.

KEHE—Doug Douglas (news), 1 hr.

7:00 a. m.—

KFI—Tensarius (musical), (t), 3/4 hr.

KPC—Governed Wagon (t), 1 hr.

KECA—The Vagabonds (voc'l gite), (c)

7:15 a. m.—

KFI—Young Hickory (dram' ser'l), (c)

7:30 a. m.—

KNX—News Reports, 1 hr.

KECA—Vic & Sade (comedy sketch), (c)

7:45 a. m.—

KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour

KHJ—News Reports, 1 hr.

KNX—Surprise Salute (continued)

KECA—The Gospel Singer, (c)

8:00 a. m.—

KFI—Financial Service, New York (c)

KEHE—You Auto 3: Told (speaker)

KHJ—Andy & Virginia (patter), 1/2 hr.

KFWD—News Reports, 1 hr.

RELATIVES ARE

Shocked By

Film Scanties

Editor's Note: This is the second

of four United Press dispatches on

the life of Jean Harlow.

BY WELLAND GORDON

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD, June 9.—(UP)—

Jean Harlow's first film contract,

a five-year agreement with the

Hal Roach studios, was broken af-

ter the protest of an angry grand-

father back in Kansas City.

She had hoped for something to

occupy her mind, as she chafed at

the continual round of marriages

and play which followed her par-

ties to Charles F. (Chuck) McGrew,

young Chicago broker. They had

moved to Beverly Hills after their

marriage. She was just 18. Mc-

Grew was 22.

When Miss Harlow threw herself

into her movie work, the young

newlyweds drifted apart. To eli-

minate her husband's growing in-

difference came her grandfather's

outburst.

Making one of his few visits to

a movie theater, S. D. Harlow saw

his idolized granddaughter cavort-

ing before his eyes in a flimsy

black lace teddy and nothing else.

Miss Harlow used to tell the

story:

"We can laugh now about his

horrible surprise when he saw me

in that flimsy teddy, but nobody

laughed then. I was heartbroken,

but I agreed to quit pictures be-

cause, next to my mother, my

grandparents always had been

closest to my heart.

"I shall always be grateful to

Hal Roach for his understanding.

When I explained the situation to

him he released me from my con-

tract and Jean Harlow became

Harlow Carpenter McGrew once

more. But something had happened

to me. When I tried to return to

parties and leisure I was lost and

unhappy."

For "eight, long, dragging

months," she wandered about try-

ing to occupy her days. Finally

she and "Chuck" agreed to part,

she moved back to her mother's

home, now established in Holly-

wood. Suddenly, came another

call from the pictures.

Answer to Prayer

"Almost like an



# BUSINESS MEN ADD VIGOR TO LOCAL DRIVE

Continuation of the vigorous program of expansion of the Home Owners' Business Association of Orange county was voted unanimously this morning at a breakfast of members, held in Daniger's tea room.

During the breakfast J. C. Metzger, manager of the association, read his report covering activities of the organization during the past year. Following the breakfast President J. P. E. Ronsbold introduced Joseph V. Guilman, in turn introduced Joseph V. Guilman, managing director of the Southern California Retail Hardware association who was the principal speaker. Guilman talked on "The Value of Organization."

At the close of the meeting Miss Barbara Ward was introduced as office assistant and collector for the association. She will succeed Miss Rose Search who recently resigned.

# FOUNDER SEES MOTHER'S DAY DIM IN SPART

By JOHN FRANKISH  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Mother's Day for 1937 is past, but the campaign of its founder, Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, against the commercialization of the day, continues throughout the year.

"Observance began as a family day on which daughters and sons could show their gratitude to their mothers and fathers for all they have done for their children," she declared. "But profiteers have taken advantage of my years of work in establishing the day. They have attempted to make a racket of it."

Twenty-three years ago Miss Jarvis saw a joint resolution for which she had battled several years—adopted by Congress and signed by President Wilson—calling upon the people to display the American flag on the second Sunday of May in honor of the mothers of the nation.

That congressional action in 1914 was only a single phase of Miss Jarvis' work—which has spread throughout the United States and 60 foreign countries—in establishing Mother's Day, "not a holiday, but a holy day dedicated to our mothers."

Cites Mother of Day  
The "mother of the Mother's Day movement" was Mrs. Anna Reeves Jarvis, the founder's mother. It was she who conceived the idea and first sought to make it a reality, but it was her daughter who brought national and international recognition of the significance of the second Sunday of May.

Miss Jarvis said that the first commercialism appeared shortly after she and other leaders in the movement adopted the carnation as the flower of the day. Florists rushed to sell a flower for which there previously had been little demand. Now, she charged, syndicates "pickle" carnations for weeks in advance "to force inflated prices."

The candy manufacturers were next, she said. "Mothers Day never had anything to do with candy. It might be a suitable gift for a child, but I cannot see why anyone would give candy to his mother as a token of appreciation for her sacrifices unless he wanted to eat it himself."

"Then there are the greeting card people who turn out thousands of cards emblazoned with material sentiments. A printed card shows your mother only that you are too lazy or unappreciative to write her a letter."

Decries Lack of Feeling  
"Ready-made, tabloid greetings of the telegraph companies fall in the same class. Mothers Day was meant to bring the whole family closer together. There is no warmth of feeling in the 'canned' form you find on a telegraph blank," asserted Miss Jarvis.

Father's Day was brought into being "because other profiteers saw the money being reaped from Mother's Day," she said. The original and true significance of Mother's Day included a place for the fathers of the world, she explained.

Organizations which Miss Jarvis termed "charity racketeers" that use the day to raise funds also have aroused her ire. "It is a rank form of commercialization which brings in money to pay large salaries to organizers, give them office and traveling expenses and huge banquets," she asserted.

Miss Jarvis and her co-workers in Mother's Day, Inc., an organization which never has solicited financial support from the public, work quietly year in and year out to retain in observance of Mother's Day its original spirit and meaning.

She is looking forward now to May 8, 1938, hoping that Americans will go home to see their mothers, or write letters home.

**WEEKLY OPINIONS**  
Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co., 516 North Main Street

**STANDARD STATISTICS:** The stock market has been confronted during recent sessions with the actual "bad news" which the declining price trends of the past several months have been anticipating. Notwithstanding this collection of unfavorable influences, there has been no important recent pressure to liquidate stocks. The uncertainties which have plagued business and the security markets for the past several months cannot be expected to disappear overnight. Europe will remain in a state of tension over war fears and the threat of drastic measures here to curb gold imports. While the domestic stock market is expected to be comparatively brief, but management and the unions are adopting militant policies which could lead to serious trouble. Nevertheless, we do not view these recent and prospective developments as forces of other than intermediate term significance. Restoration of speculative confidence may be a slow process, with stocks meanwhile fluctuating within the narrow trading range of the past few weeks, but neither legislative uncertainties nor labor troubles appear sufficiently potent to forestall renewed upswings in business volumes and security prices sometime later this year.

**MOODY'S** Stock prices fell moderately on war-scare news at the beginning of last week, but tended to firm toward the weekend as international prospects seemed brighter. A quarter year has now elapsed since the early March top, and it may be that the stock market sentiment will temporarily change for the better over coming weeks. Although a higher market may be seen over the near term, the possibility of later-year uncertainties suggests continued adherence to a policy of caution.

**BABSON'S:** Selection continues to be the outstanding single factor in the current action of the stock market. This may be considered the normal aftermath of the early spring speculative fever in securities and commodities. The foundation for the next upward swing in the long term bull market is being laid. New leaders may well feature the move that will come with the resumption of activity. We consider the present lull as a good opportunity to prepare young stock investments for a continuation of the underlying upward trend. Those clients who are not already prepared should take action now and about 60 per cent of security funds is a good proportion to allot to common stocks.

**BARRON'S:** Resistance of the market of late weeks to bad news is encouraging but not surprising in view of the ease of money and wealth of investment funds, influences that must strongly retard liquidation. As yet the Friday rally cannot be regarded as more than a flash in the pan. Considerable of the buying represented short covering and a market in which Chrysler jumps two points between sales and Steel half a point is obviously too thin to encourage professional participation which was completely lacking both Friday and Saturday. In view of the fact that the public service commission to accept the plan of Consolidated Gas corporation to take over the stock for shares of its own 50 preferred stock.

**UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE:** In all probability, the market will be subject to fits and starts for several weeks to come, but the way it has been absorbing bad news is strongly suggestive of a thoroughly solid condition. It is at times like this that quiet accumulation usually gets under way, and we believe that such a policy is now in order.

## WEEKLY STATISTICS

	Past Week	Preceding Week	Year Ago
Carloadings (in thousands)	794	779	694
Electric output, kwh. (in millions)	2206	2198	1954
Oil output, crd. av. daily (in thousands)	5578	5550	2943
Steel activity, % of capacity	76.2%	77.4%	69.5%
Brokers' loans (in millions)	1140	1323	1176
Currency in circulation (in millions)	6487	6399	5,953
Dow Jones averages: (June 5, 1937):			
Industrials	175.00	174.71	149.84
Rails	57.13	56.82	45.40
Utilities	27.75	27.95	30.86

## Building Permits

SANTA ANA	Permits	Value
1937-1938	1,259	\$2,058,248
1936-1937	1,548	\$3,771,831
1935-1936	1,856	\$5,150,337
1934-1935	2,039	\$6,039,446
1933-1934	2,226	\$7,226,111
1932-1933	2,408	\$8,408,080
1931-1932	2,595	\$9,595,145
1930-1931	2,782	\$10,782,210
1929-1930	2,969	\$11,969,275
1928-1929	3,156	\$13,156,340
1927-1928	3,343	\$14,343,405
1926-1927	3,530	\$15,530,470
1925-1926	3,717	\$16,717,535
1924-1925	3,904	\$17,904,600
1923-1924	4,091	\$19,091,665
1922-1923	4,278	\$20,278,730
1921-1922	4,465	\$21,465,795
1920-1921	4,652	\$22,652,860
1919-1920	4,839	\$23,839,925
1918-1919	5,026	\$25,026,990
1917-1918	5,213	\$26,213,055
1916-1917	5,400	\$27,400,120
1915-1916	5,587	\$28,587,185
1914-1915	5,774	\$29,774,250
1913-1914	5,961	\$30,961,315
1912-1913	6,148	\$32,148,380
1911-1912	6,335	\$33,335,445
1910-1911	6,522	\$34,522,510
1909-1910	6,709	\$35,709,575
1908-1909	6,896	\$36,896,640
1907-1908	7,083	\$38,083,705
1906-1907	7,270	\$39,270,770
1905-1906	7,457	\$40,457,835
1904-1905	7,644	\$41,644,900
1903-1904	7,831	\$42,831,965
1902-1903	8,018	\$44,018,030
1901-1902	8,205	\$45,205,095
1900-1901	8,392	\$46,392,160
1899-1900	8,579	\$47,579,225
1898-1899	8,766	\$48,766,290
1897-1898	8,953	\$49,953,355
1896-1897	9,140	\$51,140,420
1895-1896	9,327	\$52,327,485
1894-1895	9,514	\$53,514,550
1893-1894	9,701	\$54,701,615
1892-1893	9,888	\$55,888,680
1891-1892	10,075	\$57,075,745
1890-1891	10,262	\$58,262,810
1889-1890	10,449	\$59,449,875
1888-1889	10,636	\$60,636,940
1887-1888	10,823	\$61,823,005
1886-1887	11,010	\$63,010,070
1885-1886	11,197	\$64,197,135
1884-1885	11,384	\$65,384,200
1883-1884	11,571	\$66,571,265
1882-1883	11,758	\$67,758,330
1881-1882	11,945	\$68,945,395
1880-1881	12,132	\$70,132,460
1879-1880	12,319	\$71,319,525
1878-1879	12,506	\$72,506,590
1877-1878	12,693	\$73,693,655
1876-1877	12,880	\$74,880,720
1875-1876	13,067	\$76,067,785
1874-1875	13,254	\$77,254,850
1873-1874	13,441	\$78,441,915
1872-1873	13,628	\$79,628,980
1871-1872	13,815	\$80,815,045
1870-1871	14,002	\$82,002,110
1869-1870	14,189	\$83,189,175
1868-1869	14,376	\$84,376,240
1867-1868	14,563	\$85,563,305
1866-1867	14,750	\$86,750,370
1865-1866	14,937	\$87,937,435
1864-1865	15,124	\$89,124,500
1863-1864	15,311	\$90,311,565
1862-1863	15,498	\$91,498,630
1861-1862	15,685	\$92,685,695
1860-1861	15,872	\$93,872,760
1859-1860	16,059	\$95,059,825
1858-1859	16,246	\$96,246,890
1857-1858	16,433	\$97,433,955
1856-1857	16,620	\$98,620,020
1855-1856	16,807	\$99,807,085
1854-1855	16,994	\$100,994,150
1853-1854	17,181	\$102,181,215
1852-1853	17,368	\$103,368,280
1851-1852	17,555	\$104,555,345
1850-1851	17,742	\$105,742,410
1849-1850	17,929	\$106,929,475
1848-1849	18,116	\$108,116,540
1847-1848	18,303	\$109,303,605
1846-1847	18,490	\$110,490,670
1845-1846	18,677	\$111,677,735
1844-1845	18,864	\$112,864,800
1843-1844	19,051	\$114,051,865
1842-1843	19,238	\$115,238,930
1841-1842	19,425	\$116,425,995
1840-1841	19,612	\$117,612,060
1839-1840	19,799	\$118,799,125
1838-1839	19,986	\$119,986,190
1837-1838	20,173	\$121,173,255
1836-1837	20,360	\$122,360,320
1835-1836	20,547	\$123,547,385
1834-1835	20,734	\$124,734,450
1833-1834	20,921	\$125,921,515
1832-1833	21,108	\$127,108,580
1831-1832	21,295	\$128,295,645
1830-1831	21,482	\$129,482,710
1829-1830	21,669	\$130,669,775
1828-1829	21,856	\$131,856,840
1827-1828	22,043	\$133,043,905
1826-1827	22,230	\$134,230,970
1825-1826	22,417	\$135,417,035
1824-1825	22,604	\$136,604,100
1823-1824	22,791	\$137,791,165
1822-1823	22,978	\$138,978,230
1821-1822	23,165	\$140,165,295
1820-1821	23,352	\$141,352,360
1819-1820	23,539	\$142,539,425
1818-1819	23,726	\$143,726,490
1817-1818	23,913	\$144,913,555
1816-1817	24,100	\$146,100,620
1815-1816	24,287	\$147,287,685
1814-1815	24,474	\$148,474,750
1813-1814	24,661	\$149,661,815
1812-1813	24,848	\$150,848,880
1811-1812	25,035	\$152,035,945
1810-1811	25,222	\$153,222,010
1809-1810	25,409	\$154,409,075
1808-1809	25,596	\$155,596,140
1807-1808	25,783	\$156,783,205
1806-1807	25,970	\$157,970,270
1805-1806	26,157	\$159,157,335
1804-1805	26,344	\$160,344,400
1803-1804	26,531	\$161,531,465
1802-1803	26,718	\$162,718,530
1801-1802	26,905	\$163,905,595
1800-1801	27,092	\$165,092,660
1799-1800	27,279	\$166,279,725
1798-1799	27,466	\$167,466,790
1797-1798	27,653	\$168,653,855
1796-1797	27,840	\$169,840,920
1795-1796	28,027	\$171,027,985
1794-1795	28,214	\$172,214,050
1793-1794	28,401	\$173,401,115
1792-1793	28,588	\$174,588,180
1791-1792	28,775	\$175,775,245
1790-1791	28,962	\$176,962,310
1789-1790	29,149	\$178,149,375
1788-1789	29,336	\$179,336,440
1787-1788	29,523	\$180,523,505
1786-1787	29,710	\$181,710,570
1785-1786	29,897	\$182,897,635
1784-1785	30,084	\$184,084,700
1783-1784	30,271	\$185,271,765
1782-1783	30,458	\$186,458,830
1781-1782	30,645	\$187,645,895
1780-1781	30,832	\$188,832,960
1779-1780	31,019	\$190,019,025
1778-1779	31,206	\$191,206,090
1777-1778	31,393	\$192,393,155
1776-1777	31,580	\$193,580,220
1775-1776	31,767	\$194,767,285
1774-1775	31,954	\$195,954,350
1773-1774	32,141	\$197,141,415
1772-1773	32,328	\$198,328,480
1771-1772	32,515	\$199,515,545
1770-1771	32,702	\$200,702,610
1769-1770	32,889	\$201,889,675
1768-1769	33,076	\$203,076,740
1767-1768	33,263	\$204,263,805
1766-1767	33,450	\$205,450,870
1765-1766	33,637	\$206,637,935
1764-1765	33,824	\$207,824,000
1763-1764	34,011	\$209,011,065
1762-1763	34,198	\$210,198,130
1761-1762	34,385	\$211,385,195
1760-1761	34,572	\$212,572,260
1759-1760	34,759	\$213,759,325
1758-1759	34,946	\$214,946,390
1757-1758	35,133	\$216,133,455
1756-1757	35,320	\$217,320,520
1755-1756	35,507	\$218,507,585
1754-1755	35,694	\$219,694,650
1753-1754	35,881	\$220,881,715
1752-1753	36,068	\$222,068,780
1751-1752	36,255	\$223,255,845
1750-1751	36,442	\$224,442,910
1749-1750	36,629	\$225,629,975
1748-1749	36,816	\$226,816,040
1747-1748	37,003	\$228,003,105
1746-1747	37,190	\$229,190,170
1745-1746	37,377	\$230,377,235
1744-1745	37,564	\$231,564,300
1743-1744	37,751	\$232,751,365
1742-1743	37,938	\$233,938,430
1741-1742	38,125	\$







